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# Rescue

#### LINER BATTLES THROUGH FOG

Copenhagen, Feb. 20. -Signals from a fainting radio operator in a blazing mail boat in the Kattegat guided the 11,000 - ton Swedish - American liner, Stockholm, through fog to the rescue of 108 terrified passengers today from the 3,038-ton Danish mail boat, the Kronprins Olav.

Navigating "blind" through dense fog, the liner picked up the passengers and some of the erew geven miles, off the Swedish coast.

old Dane named Erlandsen, was Thursday's General Election by overcome by fumes at the con- laying on plans for elaborate trols. He struggled to the deck. | London celebrations. When the air revived him he At the same time a great crawled on his hand and knees wave of optimism swept the to his cabin and continued to Conservative Party here tonight

was on the way... liner was the only ship at first [34,000,000 electors disclosed a able to reach the Kronprins pronounced swing to the Right Olay, the other vessels having | "gaining momentum every to turn back to port because hour," of the fog.

#### TERRIFYING SCENES

One report said that a cigarette end, dropped by a passenger who had fallen asleep in his cable, set fire to the ship. A passenger stated, however, that giving an "odds on" price for the blaze began after a golley oll burner exploded.

Paisengers described terrifying scenes as the fire spread in the dark.

men and women took to the boats in a fog lit by the leapling flamer. There was some panic cautions with no particular when rumours started that the lifeboats had been burned. It was soon made clear that this was only a rumour.

Rescued passengers, many still wearing pyjamas and lorry driver dead on the road morning was under Mr Johnnight-dresses, were assembled to Addis Ababa yesterday, sur-In the Stockholm's saloon for rindered to villagers today questioning after they had been when their ammunition ran transferred from the burning out. vessel.

For the Propolator of

HONOKONO TELEGRAPH.

# European

New York, Feb. 20.-The views of the leaders of Britain's three main political parties on European unity were published here tonight, 48 hours before the people of their,

country go to the polls. Mr Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, said, "The British Government regard the creation of a sound European economy and the re-establishment of confidence in Europe as one of the fundamental objectives of their policy, "They are determined to persevere in their efforts to build up a Europe free from want and fear."

Mr Winston Churchill's

(the Conservative leader's)

message was, "My views

on the subject of European

unity are, I think, suffi-

ciently well-known to you.

I have during recent years

repeatedly and emphatical-

ly declared that, for the

sake of peace and pros-

perity. Europe must unite.

this policy and shall con-

tinue to do all in my

power to bring it to early

My Clement Davies, the

Liberal leader, renewed his

Party's "active and whole-

hearted support" for the

United Europe, he sald,

was a step towards the

fulfilment of "ldcals and

principles for which

Liberals have stood and

struggled for generations."

Sign

Missing Man

John Kennedy Ridcout or any

quest this morning with the

assistance of a trained Alsatian

Professor J. K. Rideout, of

The search party this

righs of his whereabouts.

Criminal Intelligence.

fulfilment."

-Reuter.

unity movement.

"I believe profoundly in

### Conservatives Claim Swing Right

London, Feb. 20.-The Labour (Government) Party was today The radio operator, a 52-year- backing its faith in victory in

send his SOS call until help | —there days before polling.

Party managers reported that No one was injured. The la canvass of 90 per cent of the

Lord Woolton, Chairman of the Conservative Party, told un-Election meeting in Lincolnshire today, "It is neck and neck and It is going to be a great and No exciting fluish".

But bookmakers today were Socialist chances of galning a second term of power. One well-known bookmaker who quoted odds of six to four on the prospect of a Left-wing continued their search until late Half-drewed and half-awake, victory, and odds of six of five hour last night but failed to against the chances of Conser- locate the missing Professor vative victory, today turned changes either way.-Reuter,

#### Killers Surrender Asmara, Eritrea, Feb. 20.-

Two men, who shot an Italian dog.

The driver's Eritrean mate, the Homicide Squad. All paid high tribute to the first believed to have been (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1) to the men.-Reuter.

# Statement

### TSE-TUNG RAISE SUBJECT

London, Feb. 20.—The Foreign Office said today that there was no change in Britain's policy to hold Hongkong and the Colonial Office said colonial policy was one platform on which there were no political party differences.

It has been observed, however, that Labour government spokesmen, while voicing determination to defend Hongkong militarily, have indicated willingness to talk with the Chinese Communists about the future of the Colony.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Beyin, said in February last year: "There is no question whatever of our giving Hongkong up unless we decide to do so by mutual agreement."

### The large number of Police Activity Denied The Police resumed their

Hongkong today discounted Chinese Communists. ston, the Assistant Director of a and from Taipeh quoting a Na- being brought into the forthtionalist. Defence Ministry coming negotiations with Com-Inspector Douglas H. Taylor of ]

two Chinese Communist ing a Foreign Office announce. Olav's crew. It was generally was killed, later arrived at a the Hongkong University, has armies are massing along ment that the British Charge agreed that only the calm native village and led a party been missing since noon on the Hongkong border and had made his first contact with parations are going on in the area.

Hongkong said there was no unusual military activity on his attention to other existing the Chinese side, and the number of Communist troops was not more than had been there and the adjacent territories

Security officials - along the border said there were fevi any immediate demand from the Communist regular troops in Chinese Communists for a rethe region immediately ad- vision of the Hengkong-treaties, joining the border. Troop mo-but they have taken note of vements had been reported Mao's repeated declaration that further inland, but this activity he intends to tear up [ appeared to be part of a steady "treacherous treaties that have movement as new troops ar- been effected with imperialistic rived in transit or to replace nations."

formations zent elsewhere. In certain unofficial quarters, the view is held that these troop movements may be connected with the preliminary build-up Honghong treaties; firstly, in for an invasion of Nationalistheld Heinan Island, which has power's allegations that he is been reported frequently to be countenancing the presence of next on the Communists' mili- imperialism on Chinese territory. tary programme.

#### Russians Free Lorries

detained by Russdan guards on colonial policies, for nearly 48 hours.

The West German police lish out of Hongkong. reported this evening that about !. halted, have been allowed to Peking government and the because the remainder their journey, but that the Communist China will provide for exchange of current are necessed of floating was under the use accused of floating was a whole and not against any individual. If Mr issued by Mr Keech tine days lief that Communist China will provision to strengthen his issued by Mr Keech tine days lief that Communist China will provision to strengthen his issued by Mr Keech tine days lief that Communist China will provision to strengthen his issued by Mr Keech tine days lief that Communist China will provision to strengthen his issued by Mr Keech tine days lief that Communist China will provision to strengthen his issued by Mr Keech tine days lief that Communist China will provide the court order the Drivers arriving in Berlin Press.

given no regons either for the detention or the subequent release of the lorries. Other road and rail traffic

official stated.—Reuter.

Conservative Party spokesmen, both in Parliament and in election manifestos, have emphasised that they have "no intention of being either jostled

or talked out of Hongkong." No one anticipates that the question of the Hongkong treaties will be raised by the Chinese Communists for some time yet, possibly not this year, but it is agreed that the general election on Thursday may well determine whether or not the British government will even Authoritative quarters in talk about Hongkong with the

French agency report The likelihood of Hongkong spokesman as saying that munist China, was being dis-Having completed the negotlations with Russia, the Chinese

The Army spokesman in Communist chief, Mr Mao Taztung, is expected soon to turn embracing the British colony

Official quarters do not expect

#### MAY SEEK REVISION It is expected that Mao will

at least seek a revision of the order to counter any Communist

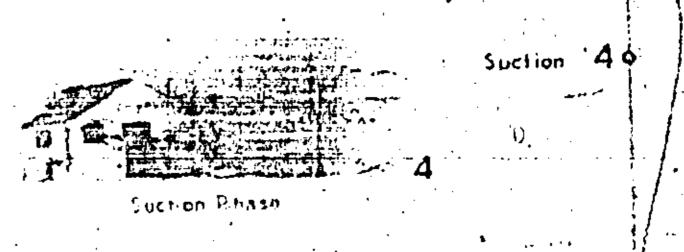
The question is being more discussed during the closing campaign in which the major funds for Mr Hoffman's agency Berlin, Feb. 20.—Lorries, parties are making known their for the 1951 fiscal year, but

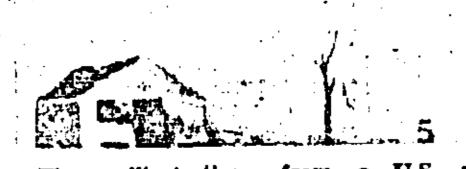
day, began to trickle into Berlin that the Chinese Communists Another provision would authly afternoon after being held will use grown to be a full use grown to

the remainder were still being recognise that Hongkong should drive to break down trade ago, after President Trum'n Workers multiplied and the United Mines held a few hundred yards from continue as an outlet and inlet the American sector boundary, for Chinese commerce.—United reported that the Russians had

#### Film Divorce

with scrap from had been held Bentley Ryan on her testimony The explanation released by Keech signed the order direct another session for theorem, up by the Soviet authorities at that he continually criticised the Senate Committee said ing them to "show cause" why but there was no sign that they Wiltenberg, a British transport her during their year of mar- European payments agreements they should not be found in were nearing agreement. ringe.---United Press.





These illustrations from a U.S. government report on "Damage From Atomic Explosion and Design of Protective Structures," show what happens to a small house in blast's path. Top (1) is house before atomic blast, with leafy tree and dog in yard. Pressure from onrushing blast (2) whips tree, tosses dog, bends door and corner of house. Pressure has passed (3), denuded tree is upright, structure is temporarily still. Then comes suction phase (4) when air rushes to fill partial vacuum. Tree is shredded, roof is ripped and dog is flung against wall. Air is still again (5) and only wreckage remains. Diagram (right) shows time relation to blast, measurement of which is not disclosed for security reasons.—AP Picture.

#### Pan Morshall To Be Slashed By US\$150,000,000

Washington, Feb. 20.—United States officials, start pouring in.—United Press. through a spokesman, notified Congress today that they wanted only US\$2,950,000,000 to carry on the EX-MINISTER Marshall Plan during the fiscal year beginning on July 1 — US\$150,000,000 less than the total earmarked for the European recovery programme in President Truman's budget message last month.

voice in the Senate for Mr mints had been wholly de- building. Truman's administration on pendent for their operation on Special police arrested Gabriel matters such as this, tonight ECA aid, "thus providing no Frits Rouco, 38-year-old Cuban made public a bill to carry out assurance that intra-European of Spanish descent, on suspicion third-year operations of the trade would not revert to re of murder. The reason for the Marshall Plan which provided strictive bilateralism in the killing was not immediately

this figure. Mr Connally also announced that the providens would supthat he and the chairman of port a new plan being deve- washington said Gallostra was the House Foreign Committee, loped by the European countries still a member of the Spanish Representative John Kee, would introduce bills in both cham- trade and payment dependent of his death. It said he had, bers on this subject tomorrow. JOINT SESSION

The House and Senate Committees will meet in a joint session then to hear the Secreand secondly, in order to avail tary of State, Dean Acheson. himself of the many economic and the Economic Co-operation advantages, which Hongkong Administrator, Paul Hoffman, explain the administration re-

commendations. Senator Connally's bill would speeches of the general election provide US\$2,050,000,000 in new loaded with metal for Berlin, respective Commonwealth and would also make available for The Conservative Party long remaining at the end of the

> will use every weapon short of thorise Mr Hoffman to transfer armed assault to force the Bri- funds to any clearing house countries.

COMMITTEE EXPLAINS facilitate development of trans- strike order until March 3. ferability of European curren- The government late today cles or liberalisation of trade by brought contempt charges Lewis and his UMW bargain-

Senator Tom Connally, chair- | the Marshall . Plan "fell far on Mexico City's main street.

post-ERP period". It added known.

United Press.

new turmoil tonight. Labour unions and employers came to grips for the first time since the war in direct negotiations on wages. Major developments included: Some 7,000 workers walked off the job at the ma-Honalised Renault automobile plant. A strike ballet was set for tomorrow and might produce a walkout of more than 200,000 automobile and metal industry employees in and around Parls.

Communist-led labour unions called a 24-hour strike of dock workers at Marseille for February 27 and threatened to extend it to all French ports. 3. Workers in the Nationalised electricity plants threatened to walk out in support of demands icr higher wages.

4. A strike of some 10,000,000 lawyers, doctors and other professional men and shopkerpers was called for Wednesday in protest against the mounting

tax burden. COMMUNIST ORDERS Several weeks ago the Com-

munist leaders ordered dockers not to load supplies for French forces in Indo-China nor discharge United States military ald shipments to France. The government for several days has been making large-scale preparations to deal with any trouble when the first military aid thioments arrive early in March.

Troops under strong police projection loaded a ship at La Palice today with equipment for Indo-China after dock workers had refused to do so. In the past two weeks troops have also loaded ships at Marseille, St. Nazatre, Le Havre and other ports.

A general strike by dockers was called for February 27 at Murseille as a protest against the government's action. The strike also was probably intended as a test of Communist labour unions' ability to bring port workers out in case of a major showdown when American military nid shipments

Mexico City, Feb. 20.-A man former Spanish Minister to Bollyla, was shot to death today man of the Foreign Relations short of complete transfer- He was hit by two bullets as Committee and usually the ability". It said both agree- he stood in the doorway of a

(The Spanish Embassy In to encourage multilateral diplomatic service at the time on convertible currencies. been sent to Mexico City as an "observer"),--United Press.

### U.S. Mine Workers Cited For Contempt Of Court

Washington, Feb. 20. - Federal Judge Richmond Keech today cited the United Mine Workers for contempt of court on the grounds that the 370,000 striking coal miners "wilfully and wrongfully" ignored his back-to-work order.

during the first two years of contempt. United Press.

Judge Keech gave the union | John L. Lowie, United Mine untill next Friday to get its Workers president, who has members back into the pits. twice directed his members to If it fails to do so, he has comply with the court order and scheduled a trial on the con- return to the pits, was not The Labour Party is banking countries of Western Europe to tempt citation for next Monday, named in Mr Ketch's order, barriers between European inveked the Taft-Hartley law Workers guilty of contempt in the cont deadlock. A few after the hearing, he can levy, hours before signing the con- The union and Lewis paid a The bill specified the clearing tempt order, Mr Keech had ex- total of US\$2,130,000 for simihouse would be established "to tended the temporary anti- lar contempt actions in 1947. and 1948.

Hollywood, February 20.— participating countries with one against the mine workers for ing teem continued negotiations. Berlin was moving normally Film Actress Marguerite Chap- another and with other count their refusal to dig coal under with the coal mine operators

### **EDITORIAL**

### Test For British Electors

MIOST of the sound and fury of the IVI General Election campaign is over. The party leaders and their principal lieutenants have completed their tours. and, so far as the nation generally is concerned, have said their words. The next two days will be spent by local candidates employing their persuasive powers to win the votes of their constituents, and with personal canvassing by party "hack" workers. So far as the nation is concerned the programmes have been presented and the most telling phrases in their favour already pronounced. Most voters by now, it can be reasonably assumed, have made up their minds how they will vote next Thursday. The pastime of the hour is to try and assess the relative prospects of the various parties, and from this distance it is a tantalising and provocative diversion because there is so little background on which to work. For those in Hongkong, however, whose personal party preferences may cloud judgment, the Reuter report that the 'campaign has shown that the electors this time 'nre more concerned in fact-finding that fault-finding suggests that it would be foolish to attempt too positive a forecast of the outcome. If the political experts are to be accepted it would seem that the British voter has decided that this election is one of the most important in the history of the nation-therefore he (and she) intends to vote conscientlously, rather than from sentiment. It is a good sign and indicative of the political maturity of the British voter. Judging from agency reports, the campaign has been remarkably free of acrimony. All parties have seemingly endeavoured to get to grips with prime issues and have avoided, as far as possible, personalities, and inaulties. As a result the elec-

tors will probably go to the polls on Thursday better informed about the respective programmes than any other previous body of voters. The two biggest voting imponderables are the women, and the young people who have become enfranchised since 1945. There is little clue as to how either will cast their preferences. Both have been unhappy participants of the cruel war years and the subsequent period of nusterity. The women are probably disillusioned, and youth cynical, no matter how individually intelligent and intellectual they may be. This, in the final analysis may be the Socialist party's greatest handleap when the nation goes to the polling booths-and, of course, the Conservatives' biggest tion, however, is this: whichever party they fought so long and so hard.

asset. The most vital aspect of the elecwins the balance of power it is not only pledged to serve the country to the utmost of its ability, but it will, in any event, do so, no matter what its limitations may be. The broad road of restoring prosperity to Britain and of trying to ensure the peace of the world is a common one. The deviations (and they are not great) lie in means, not ends. Party politics have their place in the pattern which makes up life in Britain, but they are never paramount to a degree that they override national considerations, or loyalty and good faith to the people. This remains the foundation stone on which the British political system has been built and is one of the chief reasons why the nation canindulge in a completely secret ballot, where the elector casts his vote without fear or favour. Thursday's voting, therefore, becomes but once again, a test of the British people to make the best and most honest use of the franchise for which

Dior, Too, Goes Back To The 20's

And amusing nylon hats

open like umbrellas

By Eileen Ascroft

coats are tubular, with low The full ball gowns,

influences the Dior col-

are short and loose and

reveres; a very new neckline

is a gigantic horseshoe collar-

with the bust filled in with a

Flounced hems

and close like umbrellas, and

can be tucked away in a handbag. One large cartwheel

was made entirely of swan's

feathers, another of a miniature

hayrick. Real twigs were used

Lavish embroidery appeared

on day and evening dresses,

Gulguro lace in straw, white

cotton or gold slik and wild

Heady news

to trim birds' nest models.

A secondary line is the and white.

Amusing hats of nylon, open bandcaux.

and dresses, many of which cealed hip pockets.

lost better start growing her tions this year.

belts and pockets.

straight modesty vest

ing loose at will.

with a shaped belt. Jackets shoulders.

broidery on linen dresses,

Evening gowns of all lengths

Ball gowns

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

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SHOWING

TO-DAY



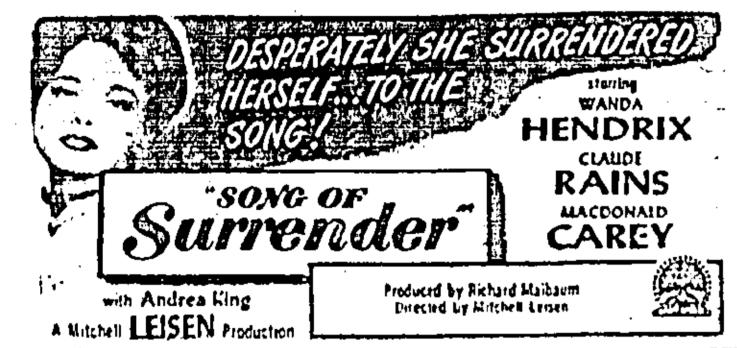
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SHOWING TO-DAY

A LIFETIME.

CAST OF

In Parls mock furs are being his press preview in a stole mid zig-zig than a stole mid zig-zig t SHOWING TO-DAY washed in 22ct, gold is used for an amusing evening cap. TO-DAY & TO-MORROW, 5 SHOWS DAILY Gold does not rub off or erack his small Boutique Collection, dress matched the scalloped was lined with crimson.

girla unawares.

own tresses quick.

when folded.

In New York they rave about fibries, which will be produced for "export only." This collection.

The wrapped skirt of a black for the first time in years, and the sealloped was fined with crimson.

We saw printed chiffon again the different of the first time in years, and the sealloped was fined with crimson.

The wrapped skirt of a black for the first time in years, and the sealloped was fined with crimson. Please Note The Change of Time AT 11.30 A.M., 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M. with nursery animal motifs try suits, day dresses and to show pedal-pushers worn YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE "JOAN OF ARC," which glow in the dark, cotton fabrics that breathe and are which could be worn on or off THE KIND OF PICTURE THAT COMES ONCE IN air-conditioned the shoulders. Colours were pale fabrics, and nylon washable grey, blue and cerise. bedroom slippers in delicate shades with special

> stand up to repeated rubbings. THE mother-to-be in England L will be interested in a new maternity department, just opened in a big store. dresses can be bought and a ter between the fitter and the some visiting pets on the scene, their best in full evening gala

cement-secured coles, which

later for ordinary wear. Evening skirts in heavy apprarance on her. He has crepe, so useful for wearing at moderate ideas about padding be. home or for dinner parties un- also, and again insists that it der silk, brocade or lame tunics, depends upon the shape of the and smart velveteen cocktail individual customer's shoulders. suits, with useful jackets that can be teamed with other skirts. Although the line is a slim

and frocks. One of the best "buys" is a in pleate give ample room for simple wool housecoat, with movement. Jackets are slightshort sleeves and studded with ly shorter, and the waistline is big bend buttons round the lowered by belts being worn neck and cuffs, ideal for winter at the top hip, though retaining evenings at home.

### Court Presentation Gown

FENIE 1920 theme strongly flowers in silk long stitch cmlection. He shows the bath- sheath-like or billowing, were ing dress neckline and the heavy with glittering beadwork straight, short, sleeveless fringe and sequins. Dior indress, but softens the lines mail necklace to cover strapless sweeping tulle, lace and or-Many suits have deep gandle, with swirling taffeta voluminous and beautiful than the last, were shown to a chorus of "Ohs" and "Ahs," and even The Flying Panel appears matter-of-fact American buyers here and there, mostly to be permitted themselves a "brave," sentation gown was made by the buttoned or not us desired. All shades of blue run Many coats feature this side through the collection from buttoning with the panel swing- palest pastels to deep navy. Queen's dress. There is also lots of black and man Hartnell · white, and combinations of More than a hundred yards

mushroom and black and navy of white silk reintroduction of the full-flared Chiffon handkerchiefs of gay tulle went into skirt and tight waist for coats colours are tucked into conthis creation. The bodice of have flounced hems and under- For evenings he attaches tiny silver lame is horns or wings to narrow

THERE is dark work behind THE younger members of We particularly liked the de- with a parti-coloured handker-

the scenes in the hair-dressing salons of Mayfair, of London Fashion De- was used to replace pique, on blouse, half pink and half

hair switches and added curls nigners have rapidly over- a navy wool georgette dress as blue, matched the plate and

hair switches and added curis inglicis have supplied it can be easily sponged clean. blue lapels on a stone going on, hair stylists may be taken the older members. It can be easily sponged clean, blue lapels on a stone planning a sudden long-hair. They have brought with trimming of pearl costers' but- hips of a cinnamon barathea termination to catch the short-cut

campaign to catch the short-cut them enthusiasm, originality tons. A draped panel fell from sult curved round to the back;

to pay to replace what she's just sadly lacking in many collec- black carnation print; on an verted pleat flowed out. Divided

which Paris is famous. He L activity at your house with

considers, and rightly, that the visitors coming and going and

MICHAEL SHERARD held

IN Parls mock furs are being his press preview in a famous stole had zig-zag drawn thread-

dinner dresses with deep collars

His collection proper showed

no startling change of line.

The interest was in the details

and cut, and exquisite work-

manship. Some of the hand-

certain length regardless of its

one, deep groups of pleats with-

The woman who doesn't want and daring, three qualities the shoulder to the hem of a where they met in front an in-

veiled with tulle and has a train of silver and gold lame corsage of silver lilies. The bordered with net, a white -(London Express Service) ensemble is completed, with a feather headdress and veil.

fanneri out at the side. A windlammers, and leather trim-

white linen short dinner dress ming were the features of other

Long & Short Story

Of The Evening Dress

By Joan Erskine

worn with a scarlet pointed suits.

Sherard began by showing us bolero effect. Scallops round ratich embroidery. The black the small Boutique Collection, dress a raffia tweed day ratio long coat worn over it

Removing Spots

By ELEANOR ROSS

Food stains caused by such

I foods as ice cream or chocolates

or candy have a way of appear-

possible with dull blade.

Old Stains

let remain until dry. Then re-

move with a soft, clean cloth.

then wipe off.

Repeat if necessary. If a ring

times if necessary.

Stains





precisely ideal.

pleasing undulation atop her dome, but if she likes her hair short the ends won't ringlet na it will weaken the permanent worth a cent, so she has to buy an end curl that costs nearly as much as when the whole hirsute thatch has to be treated. an expert hair shearer so there poo. Turn on the hot water tap, the ends do curl, one must find will be no blunt sprouts, and rag wave line.

If Hair Has Natural Curl

with narrow undulations like well. the corrugations on a wash. For a quick set there is a board. To Jubdue this wild special solution which comes in condition it is necessary to use an easy-to-use plastic bottle. brilliantine before the finger You spray it on the hair, arof oil and water acting as a them. When dry, brush hair

By HELEN FOLLETT TIRLS who trot to the beauty . If there is only the slightest Of shop two or three times a indication of a wave, a stronger year for a permanent wave, one can be cultivated. Mothers shell out the wherewithal from of small daughters should keep the good-looks budget, have an that in mind. By setting the iden that naturally curly hair hair after the shampoo a more must be heavenly, that it just defined pattern will appear. To takes care of itself. Sometimes braid the hair is a mistake; it it does; sometimes it is not tends to destroy or weaken the curl quality.

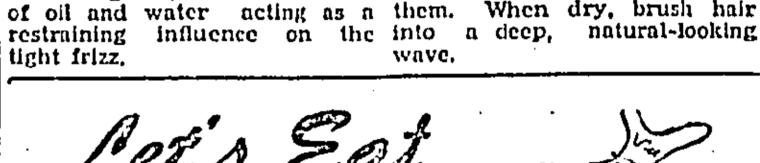
lotion that comes in handy plastic bottle, arrange hair as you like it.

When dry, brush out.

Shampooing must be thorough. The curly girl may have a The slightest film of soap scum will weaken the natural wave coated and will not tighten up into coils.

It is a good idea to give the hair a steaming after the shaming head and towel over the tags. Cutting must follow the bowl so the hot moisture will penetrate the entire growth. Sometimes nature overdoes Vinegar rinses may so soften. the matter. The hair is frizzy the hair that it will not wave

wave is given, the combination range the waves as you want





### Versatile Food

Glo-gowns tion included fitted coats, coun- linen suit could be unwrapped used lavishly to make floating | 64WHAT food do you think is And a savoury hominy custard

chiston and black pin-tucked Ches?"

dinner dress had masses of tiny hand-tied bows cascading down the bodice to the htm. The work is better than that for TF there is a great deal of long stole was trimmed with a

> how careful all concerned may restaurants. took and taste very different."

romaine, charireuse sparkling with iridescent mother o'pearl and embroidered lace was used for others. A most attractive short black

Michael Sherard finished by skirt length is a personal mat- many youngsters and perhaps telling us that women look very file model, with full customer, and that it is folly then you had better be prepared dress. The short evening dress instructions for converting it for a customer to insist upon a for spots and stains. These are should be worn to earich the pretty likely to occur, no matter scene only at theatres and

thousand bows.

We saw printed chiffon again

evening dresses. Seaweed

# DORMITORY



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE PEIGNOIR robe, with is visible after the powder has its easy, comfortable lines, is been removed, apply a mixture ideal for dormitory or home of powder and water, let dry, wear. Shown here is a charming peignoir robe in wool financi in a brilliant rose shade. It is If there are food stains, brush simply cut with nice details to

"It is the corn, Madame, We "In that case, Madame, your

have nothing like it in Europe, would perhaps take 2 c. of the Every region in this country tinned hominy, and 3 beaters seems to have its special way to eggs, 21/2 c. mille, 1/4 tsp. salt. use corn. In New England they some pepper, and a little nutmeg. have the corn bread and cele- And you would bake it like any brated Boston Brown bread custard, about 35 min. at a made with cornmeal. In Virginia moderate heat." they have the comment spoon "That's right, Hominy custard" bread. In the Middle West they is especially good as the maineat the cornmeal mush. In the part of a vegetable dinner, I also Southwest they have the tortillas like lye hominy fried in bacon and tamales made of cornmeal, fat, either plain or with chopped and in the deep South I find onions or green peppers. Inhominy, which I understand is Louisiana a favourite dinner corn in another form. But I am combination is red beans, fried confused Madame, there seem to hominy, and thin round steak

**Hominy Grits** "Yes, there are hominy grits and what we call 'hulled' or 'lye' hominy. Hominy grits are made from corn, threshed until the outer coat comes off and ground Red Beans Creole quite fine, but not as fine as cornmeal. There is also a coarse type of threshed hominy known as 'samp.' This is really cracked Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) corn. But hulled or lye hominy is very different. This is made by sonking well dried ripe corn in water containing wood ashes or lye until the coarse outer coat much cooking."

dianer."

"We often cook hominy grits, pour into a pan, and when cold slice and dip in fine dry crumbs, 1/2" trick. Then cut into pieces then fry to cat with syrup and 4" square and pound with a meat bacon for breakfast, or with mallet until very thin. Dust with chicken fricassee for dinner. And 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper. Add left-over cooked hominy grits 4 drops tabasco. In a 9" frying are often added to the flour for pan melt 1 thsp, margarine or wasses or musins—I cup of shortening. Add 1 pecled cooked hominy to 11/2 c. flour medium-sized chopped onion gives a wonderful flavour."

"Why is it that hominy grits garlie. Stir in I then, flour, and are not more generally used?" gradually allow this to brown, inquired the Chef. "It is un excellent food for many pur- pack tinned tomatoes; air until

take time to cook it, Chef. It turn. Stir in 1/2 thsp. vinegar takes at least an hour in a double and 1 c. boiling water. Cover, and boller. But now we have simmer over a low heat until pressure-cookers, hominy can the "grillades" are itender, about be prepared in 25 min., so un- 30 min. Serve with hominy grits, doubtedly it will be cooked or with fried old-inshioned

more often." "I have in the pantry a tin of lye hominy, Madame. How would accompaniment in Louisianna. you suggest it be prepared?" Fried Old-Fashloned Lyc

Plain Sauco

W the most interesting, for a main luncheon dish is de-

be two kinds of hominy which cooked by a fascinating method." "Ah, you mean the grillades," remarked the Chef. "We shall have that very combination for-

Dinner

Chicken Okra Soup (Tinned) Grillades -Fried Hominy Lettuce Louisiana Style .

Prunes with Orange Sections All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Red Beans Creele

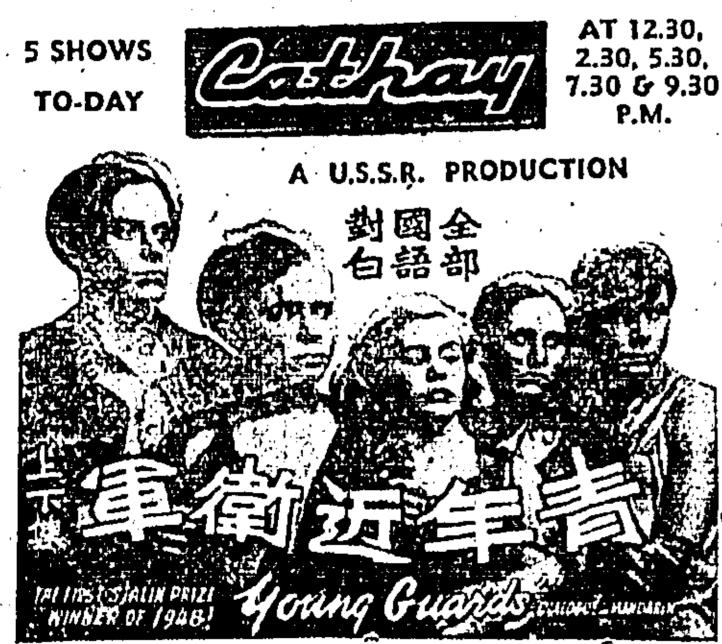
Pick over 1 lb. dried red comes off. Then it's thoroughly beans and put in a 2-qt. keltle: washed in 5 or 6 waters, and sold cover with boiling water and loose in some markets and also soak 50 min. Keep covered. in tinned form. It does not need Add 11/2 tsp. salt; bring to bolling point and simmer until tender. "I have enjoyed the hominy from 11/2 to 2 hrs. (Or use half grits as a cereal, with milk and the quantity of water and honey or brown sugar," re- pressure-cook 35 min. at 15 lbs.) marked the Chef. "It is also very Add I thep, butter or margarine, good with gravy for lunch or and simmer uncovered 15 min. longer. Serve with the juice.

Grillades Order 1 lb. round steak cut

and 1 peeled minced section of gradually allow this to brown, stir often. Then add 1 c. solidwell broken up. Place the "gril-"Many homemakers won't lades" on this, As they brown, hominy, known as lye hominy.

Hominy: Buy 1 tin old-fachioned "I would like it creamed as 1300 hominy and drain." Fry the off as much as possible. If wall distinguish it. Below the point- you would pointoes. You can hominy lightly in butter, marpaper is washable, then sponge ed collar, a parade of tabs pulls | make the sauce plain, or add garine or bacon fat. Dust with with cloth wrung out of warm through the button holes to some chopped cooked leeks. It's salt and pepper. Serve yell hot a suds. If grease stains remain, make for a novel fastening, also good heated in tinned toma- If desired, a medium-wired onion; give the treatment suggested Oversize patch pockets with to sauce; to serve with an may be pecked, chopped fine and culls match those on the sleeves. omelette or scrambled eggs. fried with the hominy.

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#### Ballerina In Grandma Garb

the tight waist,



Miss Mary Drage, 18, of Sadler's Wells ballet, kept warm in her lace edged shawl wearing a Grandmama costume for a first night.

-(London Express Service) labovo.

"You know, Maudic, these Americans are really amutin'ly quick-I'm practically certain that fellow realised we were English"

By J. W. Taylor

A hundred year ago there passed away at the age of 90 the original Madame Tussaud who, as a young modeller in her uncle's Paris waxworks take impressions of the heads of the freshly guillotined victims of the Reign of Terror, some of whom she had known and loved. This may have accustomed her to the macabre, for in an Edinburgh prison in 1829 she modelled the murderers, Burke and Hare, from life. "

over a month.

again eight years later on ground floor arena with surand Bristol and the South. the same, It was a grander affair this

Madame Tunsaud's wax- Mayor's permission to hold works exhibition first up- the exhibition and property of the exhibition and property of the menade in the grand as- gale wrecked the ship within peared in Britain more than menade in the grand as gale wrecked the smp within 125 years ago when she arrived in Shrewsbury market place one evening with a cavalende of caravans to give her first show out of France. It was so successful that it remained for be the medium from which the line Scattered and then her ful that, it remained for be the medium from which the in Scotland and then her present famous Proms first took English tour lasting from 1811,

time, and she received the formula of the same, the same cossors have survived the big firm, and she received the same, the same, the same, the same cossors have survived the big firm, and she received the same, the same, the same, the same cossors have survived the big firm, and she received the same, the same, the same, the same, the same, the same cossors have survived the big firm, and she received the same, the same cossors have survived the big firm, and she received the same, the same cossors have survived the same, the same, the same, the same cossors have survived to same cossors have survived to same cosso don had elsewhere objected to popular, criminal and savant being side by side. So Madame Tussaud duly announced that "the following highly interesting figures and objects, in consequence of the peculiarity of their appearance, are placed in an adjoining room"

#### GRUESOME TASK

She was, however, very careful to charge extra for admission to the Chamber of Horrors, It included a death head of Robespierre "taken immediately after While 43-year-old Eric his execution by order of the Ward and his 13-year-old National Assembly of France," son Michael were demon- and one of Marat, modelled as son michael were demon-the lay in his bath after being tion, save for a few hours strating motorboats at the assassinated by Charlotte Cor- a week at some school when New York National Motor- day-also by order of the As-Boat Show, Eric's co-direc-| sembly.

tor, 40-year-old John Willenmodelling of these, as her con- venient wharf. brock, sat in his office at the nection with the court was too firm's Littlehampton (Sus- well known. Even after she compelled to carry on with her gruesome task as more victims, some of them her friends, fell to the guillotine.

From Shrewsbury she moved Desert, under the direction tribute from the Wall Street followed this with a grand tour Journal to Eric Ward, "a rugged of the United Kingdom. To curator of the Egyptian Britain who is outselling tastes, she featured figures of such historical and contemporary British notabilities as George III, Queen Charlotte and a George IV coronation group, including the Duke of Welling-"Before the war we were in Stuart the Pretender, Lord Nel-

> Pitt. Fox and John Wesley. notables of the French Court, "When the war came the including Louis XVI. Marie Admiralty found that our sets Antionette, Louis XVIII, the Monday to Friday at the Hall, were usable at cea and bought Due de Sully, Voltaire, Mira- and parents will try to arrange the coronation of Bonaparte.

#### **ROUGH PASSAGE** Like most other shows, it had the barges.

its vicissitudes. During a rough

She visited Shrewsbury their name. The idea of the until she settled in Baker Street milling crowd on foot in a in 1835, At the age of 81 she handed

her way from Manchester rounding galleries above was the exhibition to her two sons. The famous moulds of her suc-

### Educating The Water Babies

For almost a 100 years the children of the bargees-Britain's "water babies"have had no proper educaa week at some school when their floating home hap-She dared not refuse in her pened to tie up at a con-

Even their parents, described sex) yard reading the good- was thrown into prison she was by a leading public health the "finest, cleanest and most moral people one could meet". have for years been worried about the lack of adequate education for their children. but their worries will soon disappear, for their sons and daughters are to benefit by a new-style education plan to be ploneered in Birmingham,

The derellet "country" mansion, Wood End Hall, is to be converted into a residential school for these children at an initial cost of £15,000, Birming-Stuart, John Knox, Charles ham has been chosen because llabyrin'h of canals. Later son, Shakespeare, Mrs Siddons, similar schools will be estab-Alongside were the effigies of lighted in London, Manchester

Bargte children will spend beau, and a representation of their journeys to meet the school schedule of their bairns. Falling this, the authorities will provide transport to and from

The scheme will eventually passage from London to Scot- embrace many hundreds of land a year after leaving France, these children, who would nearly all the wax figures were otherwise have been doomed to "We began making oars for damaged in some way, but comparative illiteracy. Somechips' lifeboats. We now send | Madame was able to effect com- | thing like | 170 of them | pass out 300 or 400 of these a week. plete repairs for the exhibition through the "cuts" of Birmingham every week.

# AMERICANS FIVE TO ONE

A British boat-building firm which is beating American competitors five-to-one in the New York market --with the aid of a 13-year-old salesman-was formed with £100 capital, and even today is only a £1,000 company.

### ANCIENT BURIAL GROUND

A vast cemetery dating news cables. back to the Old Kingdom (3200-2630 B.C.) has been in New York, four by Mr Ward, discovered by excavators at four by young Michael; of more El Qatta, in the Western orders in prospect, and of a on to Kidderminster, and of Abdul Hady Hamada, individualist from Socialist groom the show to British Museum.

This high, rocky site, free a reporter this story: from humidity, was eminently | suitable for burials. fortunately, while the excava- a small way of business. dealt in radio sets. We began tions were the first to be undermaking them for yachts, taken scientifically, many of the tombs had been plundered by ancient or modern robbers.

It was on the southern part | of the site, where the graves, were rectangular and made of brick, that the worst depredations had been committed.

In the tombs still intact, most of the bodies were stretched out full length, facing north. but some had knees bent, and some were in a crouching position. Coffins were either of wood plastered inside or of reed, but all were in had condition. The bodies were amulets of gold, cornelian, crystal, rock amethyst, and falence.

#### CHIEF SCRIBE'S PALETTE

palette of schist, inscribed with vertical lines of hieroglyphics, giving the names and titles of the owner, chief scribe of King Pepi of the VIth Dynasty.

Among other articles, Professor Hamada found vases of alabaster, limestone, and pottery, containing wheat and barley, head-rests, ointment tablets, copper mirrors, and well-preserved lonves of bread.

In the coming season the exeavators hope to alg out the tomb of a certain Ity, at which | accounts, reveating that we inscribed slabs of limestone had built up to turnovers as already have been found.

Many Romans were found scattered among the older tombs. Some of their cylindrical burial jars had been forced inside the ancient mastabas.

over the eyebrows, eyes, and some mummified bodies, and in the hands of other world.—United Press.

"We took over an old hangar, relie of the 1914 war, and went to work building boats. We secured orders for six boom bents, then for landing barges,

American free enterprise."

And John Willenbrock fold

WHEN WAR CAME

and lifeboats. The work is done by women opening eight days later. at 4d. a foot. They make £6, £7, and even £8 a week,

Most valued is a fine painter's came, Eric Ward saw his chance. "'Wo're going into the American market, he told us.

> "But we had our emgs. Taking boats to America is a costly risk.

#### **FAMILY FIRM**

"We asked the Exports Credit Guarantee Department to back our venture. They needed some convincing.

high as £287,000, it convinced

"We're a happy family firm here, all on Christian-name

naves on that it takes as bonus. "But that creates a problem. were held, presumably to pay with the best recruits. Poor the ferry for the journey to the workers would reduce earnings for all."

# War Dogs Solve Army Theft Problem

War dogs are back in harness in Kobe, Japan, at a million dollar per year saving to the U.S. taxpayers.

has replaced largely the Riddick heads two companies traditional and often sleepy of dogs supervised by one sersoldier guard around the geant, five enlisted trainers and "When we showed them our piers and depots at this 80 Japanese handlers, trainers Army supply port.

> Collier said his 85 German shep- in Korea during the U.S. ocherds are not only better guards cupation there," Collier said, than the two-legged variety, "they sent many a thief but they have the additional scrambling for rafters. Here asset of producing their own re- we haven't had a break-in. The placements.

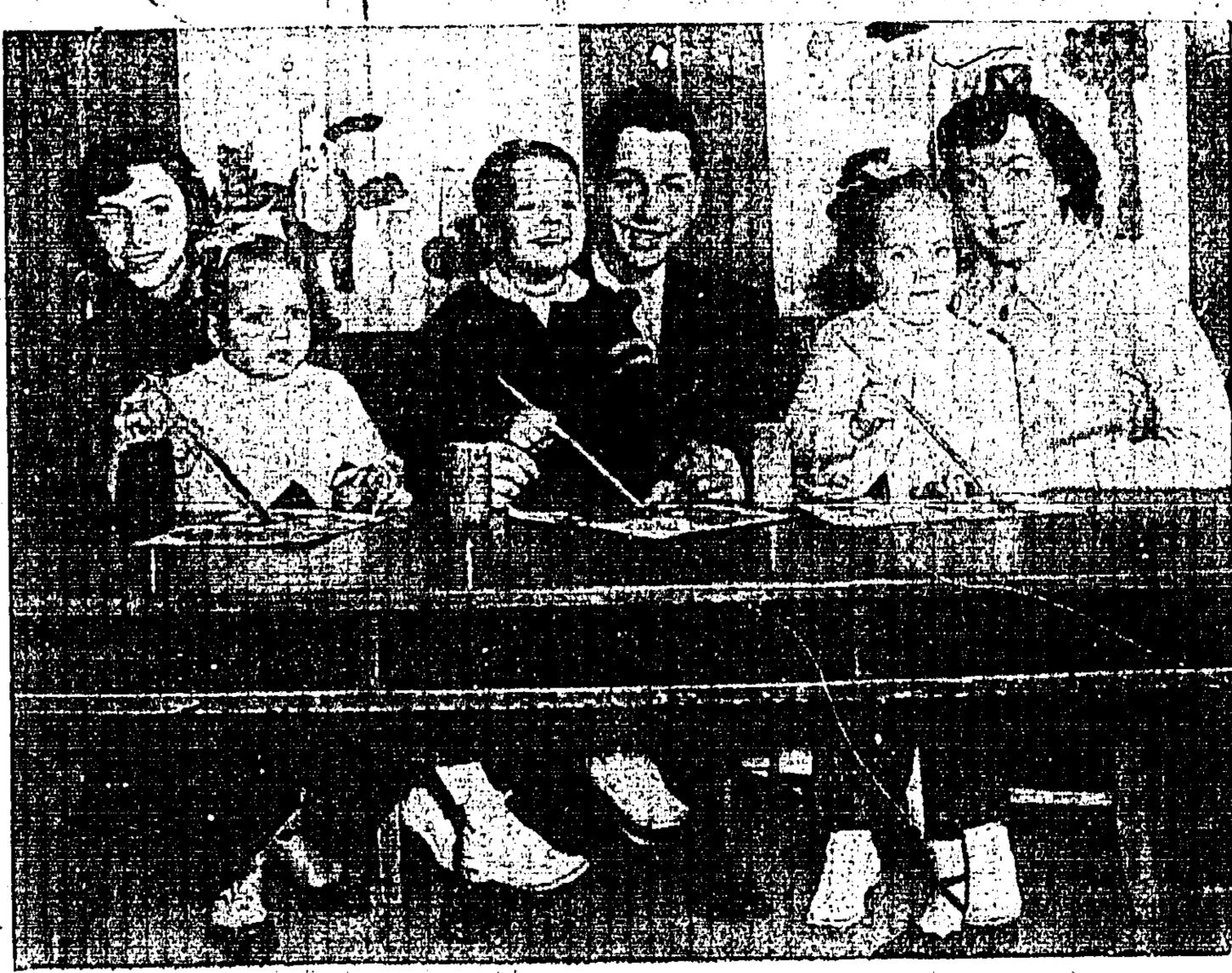
Sheets of gold fitted closely put a labour price on each boat, dog loos; in each of our ware- dogs on sentry duty." houses and operating a roving The dog's only solution to In by Capt. F. Riddick, an old handler is immune.

The K-9 Corps—war dogs hand at dog training, thieves detachment to the Army— cost the U.S. Army in Kobe an

Base commander Col. William | "When the dogs were on duty local thieves simply stayed away "Since we started turning a when they heard we had the

patrol of leashed dogs around problem is to attack, and he the depot areas last April, we've | does that with a vicious lunge not had a single loss from theft that comes from months of allver or bronze coins Our staff of 70 will work only after duty hours," Col ler said. training with padded and In the four months of 1949 helmeted Japanese trainerbefore the dogs were brought victims. Only the dog's own

# NEWS IN PICTURES



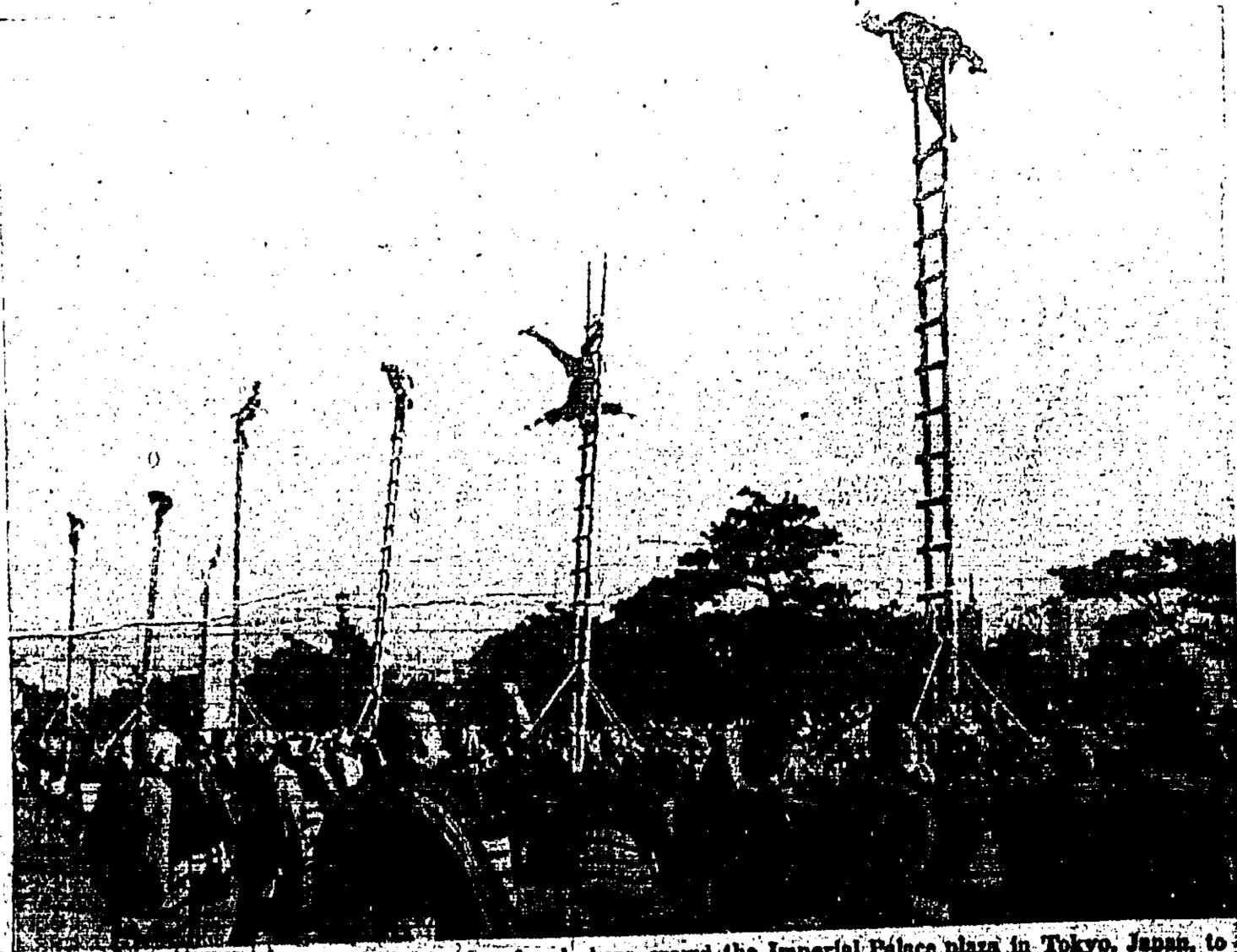
TRIPLETS MEET-Phyllis, Burton and Marilyn Mora (left to right), triplet juniors at a Chicago high school, pose with triplets Kathleen, Eugene and Corinne Pearson on their laps. The young trio have just become pupils in kindergarten.



NIFTY - Shapely Ann Williamson, at Daytona Beach, Florida, shows the sun up for the lucky fellow he really is. All he has to do all day is shine on bathing beauties like Ann.



GOING ON TOUR-These comely Viennese ballerinas, shown in Paris, are doing their daily dozen in sports clothes because their ballet costumes and slippers were held up by customs men. They are en route to the United States for a tour with their ballet company.



OFF DUTY ACROBATICS—Thousands of onlookers crowd the Imperial Palace plaza in Tokyo, Japan, to watch a breath-taking performance by 1,500 firemen. The climax of the day was this spectacular feat performed by 20 competitors. Climbing high bamboo ladders, they balanced themselves in various dangerous



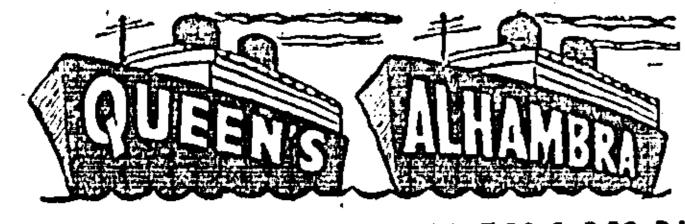




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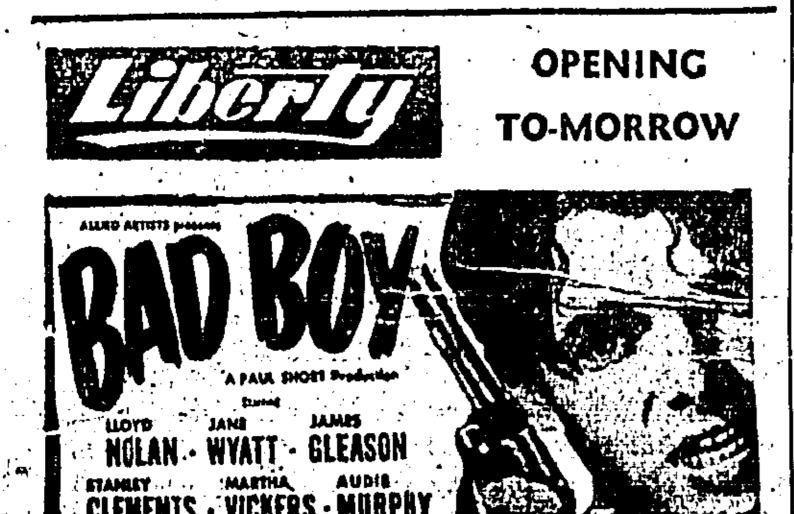


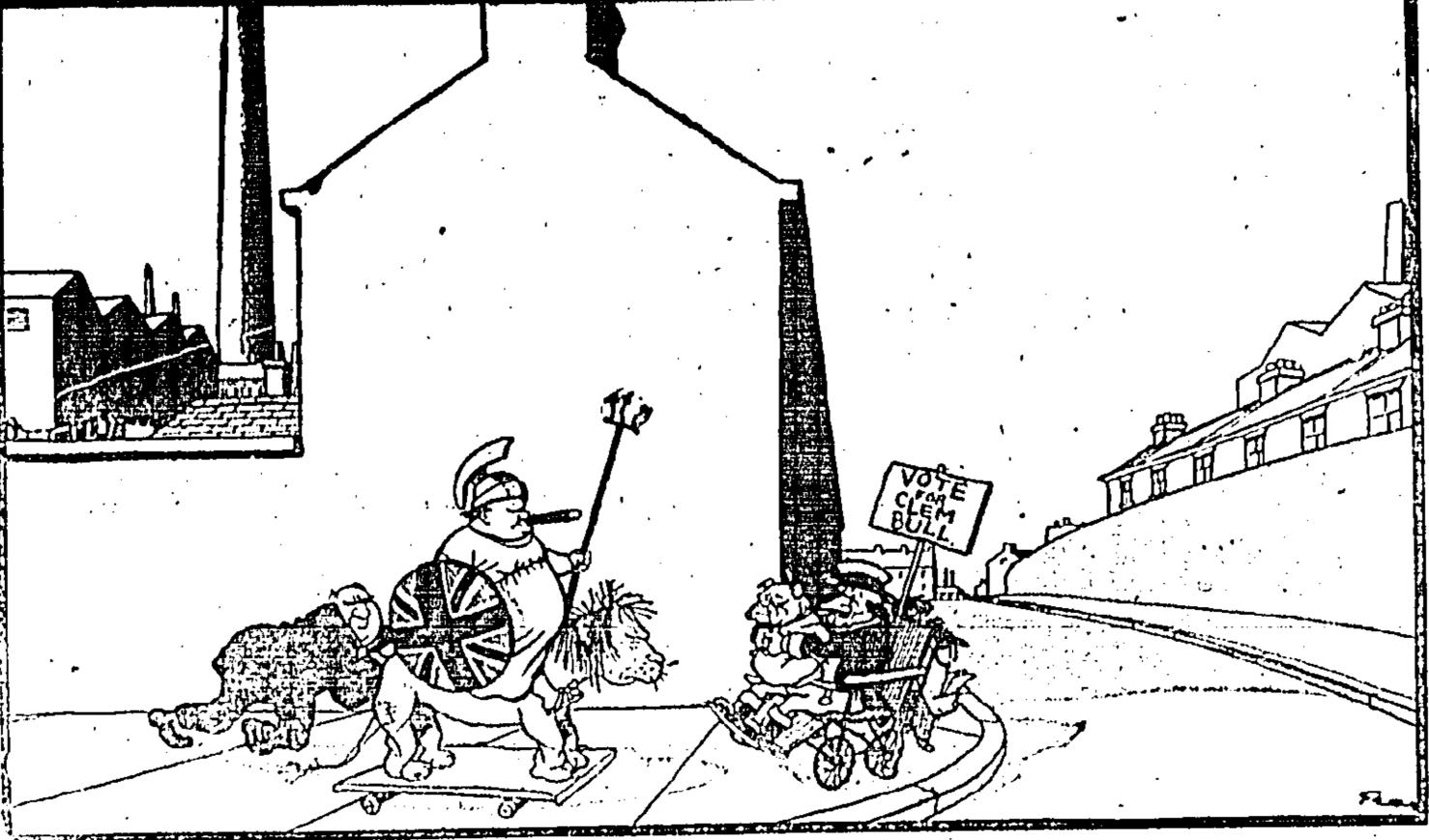
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Professor

R. E. PEIERLS

President of the British Atomic

Scientists' Association

principle for hydrogen bombs. For

the explosive contents would not start

heated to the ignition temperature.

of making in this way a very much more

powerful blast than with the atom bomb.

though, of course, there will be practical

A POWER 1,000 times greater than that

of the Hiroshima atom bomb has been

quoted in the newspapers. I do not know

if this figure is correct but it certainly

powerful blast it would devastate a far

of course, be 1,000 times greater, but one

of the hydrogen bomb?

might expect it to be 100 times-probably

radiation. The blast from the hydrogen

bomb will be of the same kind, only much

Flash-burn is also certain to be very

DOES the H-Bomb render the

THE answer is, clearly, No! Even if

atom bomb are not required to prime

hydrogen bombs they may still be

important weapons, just as the tank has

not made the infantryman obsolete.

much more intense. I cannot estimate the

radiation effects without knowing more

about the design of the hydrogen bomb.

atom bomb obsolete?

If there were a 1,000 times more

The area of destruction would not.

would not surprise me If it were.

greater area.

more Intense.

There is no such limitation in

This is the reason why one can think

WHAT is the hydrogen bomb, and how will it work?

HE atom bomb uses the energy released when uraniúm a to m s, which are top-heavy, are broken down.

In the hydrogen bomb the opposite takes place. By joining up hydrogen or other light atoms into heavier ones energy is gained due to their attraction-just as we get heat from burning fuel, which means combining coal and oxygen into carbon dioxide.

2 IS this atom-building a new process?

NO. It is older than the earth. It has been going on for millions of years inside the sun. This is the source from which the sun derives its power and indirectly all life is based

We know now that the heat of exploding until part of it had been the sun comes from the combination, near its centre, of hydrogen atoms into the four-times heavier atoms of

To repoduce this process artifici-. limitations. ally one would first have to overcome the strong repulsion that tries to prevent the close approach of any two

This can only be achieved by the use of intense heat—just as coal will not combine with air until we make it hot enough.

The temperature needed to make atoms behave as they do in the sun must be about as high as the temperature in the centre of the sun, which is 20 million degrees centigrade.

In fact, the matter in the sun is really only "smouldering" since it takes millions of years to be "burned" completely. So to obtain results more quickly one would need still higher temperatures.

| WHAT would be the advantages of the hydrogen bomb over the atom bomb?

ATOM bombs are limited in size, or rather in the amount of atomic explosive which they can contain. The reason is that it is impossible for more than a certain amount of atomic explosive to be kept together without' blowing up prematurely.

This critical size has been stated to be less than 200lb.

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7 IS there any danger of the hydrogen bomb starting atomic reaction in which the whole world would explode?

composed are not easily cap- restlessness. able of such a reaction. R MAY mankind expect any constructive benefits from the work

THERE is not the slighest dan-

MHS reems most unlikely. One can never be sure what new discoveries or new inventions will be made as a by-product. But in the case of the hydrogen bomb I up for it by going further into cannot at present picture any way in which its principle could be harnessed to a constructive purpose,

on the hydrogen bomb?

9 CANNOT the principle of releasing energy from hydrogen atoms be used to produce power for industry?

I SUPPOSE this is feasible, but one must remember the very high temperatures involved. It is one thing to maintain these high temperatures for an instant in the course of an explosion. It is quite another thing to maintain them steadily for the working of a plant.

10 HOW widely is the principle of the hydrogen bomb known to THE man walking down 4 HOW much more powerful is the hydrogen bomb than the atom

THE principle of the reactions between the nuclei of light atoms is known to all pocket. He put the gum in competent, physicists and has been frequently discussed. But, of course, the bomb's details of design, of quantities, of ment. particular raw materials chosen and of the expected efficiency, are known only to the individuals working on the project and remain military secreis.

11 IS it possible to improve on the hydrogen bomb, as the hydrogen bomb improved on the atom bomb? a luggage label.

larger than the area occupied by Greater ONE should never predict the future of chewer. reientific discoveries, but it looks as if these two principles are using the only in uniform. "It means you 5 WHAT are the destructive effects two ways of turning matter into its more stable form-namely the breaking up of atoms which are too heavy, and the building up of those which are too light. IT is known that ordinary atom bombs cause destruction by blast, flash-burn, and

Scientists have speculated for some time about the possibility of destroying matter entirely and turning it all into energy.

This would be energy enormously more powerful than that produced either by the atom-building or atom-splitting processes.

But modern knowledge of the structure of the atom has almost completely convinced us that such complete destruction is an impossibility.

\* These answers were given in an

-(London Express Service)

### If you feel you want more sleep YOU REALLY DO NEED IT!

FF you always need an alarm clock to wake you in the L morning you are not getting enough sleep to keep you really healthy.

Normal people getting all the sleep they need wake naturally. London nerve-specialist Dr Denis Williams says so in a medical report just published.

The old English proverb that "six hours' sleep is enough for any man, seven for a woman, and eight for 1 fool" is medically unsound. Many people need ten hours' sleep to feel fully refreshed.

"The amount of sleep needed for an individual's well-being is determined by what he feels he needs, not by what other people, including the doctor, think is reasonable." Dr Williams, writes

in the Practitioner. But people who habitually have only five hours' sleepwhich, according to Williams, includes most folk who claim they "don't sleep a wink"-

exhaustion. The bad effects of insomnia an are almost entirely due to worry brought about by the bellef that prolonged lack of sleep is bound

rarely show signs of physical

to be injurious. As the chart shows, a night's sleep for most people is made dreamers, who wake up reger of this happening. The up of two bouts of deep slumber materials of which the earth is with an in-between period of

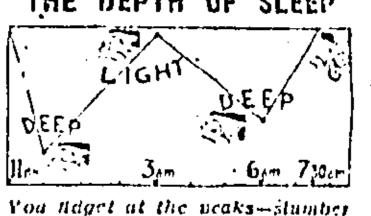
·Three Types

with insomnia depends on which of the three types of worry, overwork, or oversleeplessness they suffer from, excitement.

TYPE 1: Those who have difficulty in getting off to sleep— use of sleep drugs provided. miss the first trough of deep these are taken under medical' slumber altogether, but make supervision. unconsciousness during recond one.

TYPE 2: Those who are wide nwake too early-come back fully into consciousness after the first deep sleep.

THE DEPTH OF SLEEP



well at the troughs

TYPE 3: The restless, vivid peatedly throughout the night. Their sleep-curve looks like the edge of a saw.-

The only cure for insomnia is to root out the back cause, says. Williams. Commonest source of The slumber rhythm of people steeplessness is mental tension brought about by anxiety.

Dr Williams recommends the-

He writes: "There is no need for a patient to suffer from persistent and serious lack of sleep. for the lack of one of the harmless sedatives which are available today."

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#### C. V. R. Thompson BLUE OPENS MAN IN WAR ON LITTERBUGS

Fifth Avenue just ahead of me pulled a stick his mouth and threw the wrapper on to the pave-

Another man in a blue uniform something like the New York policeman's walked up. He tapped the gum-chewer on the shoulder.

"Name, please," he asked, and he wrote on what looked like

"What's this?" asked the gum-

"A summons," sald the man must appear at the police court on Thursday.

"You could get sent to gaol for a year. But as a first offender you will probably get a caution and a small fine."

"But what have I done?" told. "You dropped your gum wrapper on the sidewalk." "Yes, but everyone does that."

was the reply. the man in uniform, "and that's that is a lettery. why we are doing this."

This scene occurred 172 times DAN-BERGMAN' moves are now on. That is because it is a erime henceforth to put rubbish nnywhere but in a waste-paper

British goods I have seen to follow suit.

yet appeared in the eight windows of one of the best stores. Every window contained a large crate inbelied "Made in Britain," and from the lid emerged dumof chewing-gum out of his mies, male and female, wearing spring styles from London.

> CONGRESS took time off the U other day from all the weighty problems of finance and foreign relations which confront it, to discuss a Bill to protect the little man's privacy. The proposal—to ban broadcasts of inusic interpersed with advertisements from trams and buses.

YET FIGHTERS are now on a J .24-hour alert at the atombomb assembly plant at Sandia, New Mexico. The U.S. Army has let a contract for barracks to house soldiers manning ackack batteries around the atomic works at Hanford, Washington.

NTOTE to Socialist and Tory IN campaign managers: Republican fried chicken meals are competing with Democratic asked the startled first offender, give-away prizes to get crowds "You're a litterbug," he was to political rallies, But one Republican State, New Jersey, threatens to pass a law against the Democratic give-aways, because spectators draw lots for "That's the trouble," replied prizes, and New Jersey believes.

in New York that day. And it D spreading. The centors for will happen every day from the State of Ohio met to decide they could reverse the scal of approval they have already given to "Stromboli," the film the made with Roberto Rossellini. Ministers in Alabama and DEST Fifth Avenue boost for Iowa urged their State censors.

By Ernle Bushmiller

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OH, OH, HERE COMES NANCY

# Churchill Hits Back At

"The words I spoke at

Edinburgh about closing no

door in a sincere attempt

to reach an enduring settle-

ment with Russia, have not

only dominated the election

in Great Britain. They

and may have created a new

situation which, whatever

happens, cannot make things |

worse, and may possibly

bring us nearer to our

Mr Churchill spoke at Man-

he went to near-by Oldham for

a nostalgic return to the place

which first sont him to Parlin-

ment as its member 50 years

He denounced "Socialist poli-

tleians" for objecting to his

raising the atomic issue, and

declared that Socialist politi-

clans should not have a mono-

poly of debating "those supreme

issues." Mr Churchill said: "It

is clear to most people that more

vision than Mr Bevin possesses

RIDICULE

repeat that Christian men

should not close the door upon

foundation than the atomic

He ridiculed the Labouriles

Mr Churchill was making his

As he spoke, Labour leaders

last-minute support in the light

of reports from all parties that

Health Minister Ancurin

"criminal" distortion of facts.

He urged Britons to stop buying

newspapers owned by the Press

lords. Asked about Labour

Party steps to improve inter-

'national relations and win the

abolition of the atom and

hydrogen bombs, Mr Bevan

said: "International Inspection

is an essential condition for the

abolition of war. When Russia

LUZON FIRE

one child missing.

Manila, Feb. 21.-A huge fire

for colling his proposal a poli-

tormented human race."

Mr Churchill continued: "I

hearts' desire."

# Labour Critics

### CLOSING ELECTION SPEECHES

London, Feb. 20 .-- Mr Winston Churchill denounced Labour Party politicians on Monday night for rejecting his proposal for a new approach to Russia on the atom bomb.

The Conservative leader predicted that his plan might in any event bring the world nearer to a settlement of its problems.

# JAPANESE WELCOMED

Washington, Feb. 20.—United States Vice President A. Barkley told a Japanere Diet delegation today the United States "welcomes them as friends," not

as former enemies. At a luncheon honouring the group in the office of Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle, he added that "it was very unusual and unprecedented" for the Senate to invite them to come onto the floor of the Chamber during a

He explained it was "a gesture" intended to show friendship and a sincere desire to help the Japanese in building Democracy in Japan.

In welcoming the Japanese today, Senators gave the Boston City Council a verbal spanking for its recent refusal to permit is required in the handling of 14 representatives of the Japnnese Diet to visit a Council

session. The Senate made amends by giving the delegation the unusual privilege of coming onto any hope of finding a better the Senate floor. Senator Charles Tobey, New bomb for the life of the self-Hampshire Republican, told his

colleagues that the Boston Council's action was ""unchristian and un-American". Senator Leverett Soltonstall, Massachusetta Republican, raid last major campaign speech, that the Council's action "was not indicative of the general were bearing down hard to rally

feeling throughout the state of Massachusetts." the election will be close, Applause broke out in the usually sedate Senate Chamber Bevan jumped on the British as the Japanese visitors entered, walked before Vice President Press lords for alleged Barkley's desk and up an alsle to seats in the rear of the room. -Associated Press.

# Dramatic

(Continued from Page 1) weather prevented severe loss an international inspectorate-

of life. The strained look of disaster gone. was still in the their faces The Prime Minister, M when they landed at Copen- Clement Attlee told a meeting hagen. Most of them had lost in his East Walthamstow constheir luggage. A big crowd tituency that Britain could not waited at Copenhagen for the afford to reduce her large Stockholm to dock. Many defence expenditures now. He carried rugs and overcoats for | raid: "If we can get agreement and get more security in the the rescued passengers.

Ambulances stood by to give world, we can reduce armamedical attention if necessary, ments. But as things are at pro-Grimy, smoke - blackened sent, we cannot afford to throw children still clung apprehen- away what we have."--United sively to their parents' arms Press. ns anxious passengers answered reporters' questions.

The 2,013-ton Danish ship, Hans Broge, on her way to Copenhagen, took over the fire-fighting work after the roared through Tarlac, in Cen-Stockholm had made her rescue, tral Luzon today, gutting about uniform. By mid-day the fire was sufil- 100 houses. Press reports said ciently under control for the five persons were injured and Kronprins Olav to resume her course for Copenhagen, She reached Elsinore Harbour under less at 700 and damage at tow this afternoon, but had too not peros.—United Press. against the jetty.

Considerable damage was done by the fire and repairs to the vessel, one of the best passenger ships in the Danish merchant fleet, are expected to take several months.—Reuter.

#### YEN HSI-SHAN WANTS TO RESIGN

Taipeh. Feb. 20.—The Chinese Nationalist Premier, Marshal Yen Hal-shan, under heavy fire for inefficiency since coming to this Nationalist stronghold, wants to leave his post, close associates said today.

Usually reliable sources said that nine of the 12 members of the Supreme Emergency Council had telegraphed Acting President Li Tsung-jen to return from America by February 24-or they would have to ask Generalissimo Chiong Kai-shek to resume the Presidency.-Reuter. •

#### Socialist Society President Resigns

Birmingham, Feb. 20.-Leftwing Labourite Professor Lancelot Hogben resigned as president of the Birmingham University Socialist Society on Sunday | night, "because the threat of atomic warfare has made party politics, out of date."

Professor . Hosben . wrote "Science for the Citizen". "Mathematics for the Millions," and many articles supporting Socialism United Press.

#### Snow Brings Trials To Farmers



Snow may be all very well for the kids, thinks this young Lake District farmer, but for us chaps with stock, especially day-old lambs to care for, we have to bring in the fodder on a sled. Seen near Kendal, these lamb twins are a day old.

### SENSATIONAL KILLING" TRIAL OPENS

# The Future

Washington, Feb. 20 .--Bri ish and American offi-- gnoma guissuselb\_s among other dollar problems, the position of Britain and other European countries after the end of the Marshall Plan in 1952, officials stated today.

agrees, and when all nations of The officials were comthe world agree to submit menting on a weekend themselves to inspection by statement by Mr Bevin that the British Governwhen that happens, war has ment was discussing with the United States the situation that might drise when the European Rocovery Programme ended in 1952.

#### Papagos Orders Arrests

Athens, Feb. 20.-Marshal Alexander Papagos, Greek Army Commander-in-Chief, to- | sucstions: day ordered the arrest of any | 1. What will be Dr Sander's December 12, yet it was not | Hert-Gillette at the Hammond Orformer army officer standing as desence? The answer to this until December 29 that Josephine gan. (Relay from the Forces Educacandidate in the forthcoming question may spell the differ- Connor reported it to the hospital election and campaigning in ence between a dull, complicated officials. Was there a delay in Strauss Family and their Contem-

gent under escort to the Greek General Staff in Athens, he said, fused even to hint what Dr. reported? Reports estimated the home-

#### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



in don't think a little dieting is going to hurt any of us!"

# Looking Into Four Key Questions

Manchester, New Hampshire, Feb. 20. — Dr Hermann Sander's "mercy murder" trial opened today with the selection of nine men jurors — six of soft coal was ordered of them members of the Catholic faith, which throughout Massachusetts today steadfastly opposes cuthanasia.

The choosing of twice as many Catholics as The order will not affect the Protestants among the first nine of 13 jurors of the murder case against the 41-year-old physician of the murder case against the 41-year-old physician of the coal situation of indicated that the defence planned to dodge the tion: "We have about a three-week supply before we hit absolute rock bottom."—United

said he hoped the jury would be completed to the woman's veins. Some obmorrow with the selection servers believe he spent the

the nation debated the case of wait more than two weeks be- 7.15. Letter from America by Alisbegan the selection of the jurors, the "mercy death" and all fore reporting the notation?

medical trial or history's most transcribing the notes, or was poraries. (Ep. 40); 9. "A Century of Such candidates should be sensational "mercy death" trial, the matter simply overlooked by the Rev. Father T.F. Ryan, S.J.

the autopsy performed on her body mere than 45 days after death was at the request of the defence. If the defence sticks to this, trial may resolve into a lengthy one with conflicting

expert evidence. However, should Dr Sander Dutch leader of the guerillas, testify, on his own behalf and who attacked Bandoeng in West make the same admissions he Java a month ago, was rumourallegedly made at the time of ed today to have left Indohis arrest, the mercy issue nesta. would be placed squarely be- Neutral military sources are f fore the jury. The doctor was inclined to believe the report, quoted by the authorities as although there is no way of aying that he injected air into getting confirmation at present. Mr: Borroto's veins "as an act Informants said they believed. of mercy-there was no malice most of Westerling's guerillas on my part." With such testi- had gone over to the function! many, the trial would live up Moslem movement in West to advanced billing as being Java, the Darul Islam. one of the most celebrated cases

of the century. TAKING A CHANCE 2. What did the autopsy Press. show? Both the defence and the State refused to comment, but several medical experts expressed privately— the opinion that the defence was taking a chance in asking permission to

State's case. 3. Why did Dr Sander wait State Department officials said "several" days after Mrs Bar- that the decision had not yet roto's death before dictating the been taken, but might be made notation about air injections? within 24 hours. Mrs Borroto died on December | The United States had threa-4 and the following day he sign- | tened to break relations with ed a death certificate saying Bulgaria unless Sofia drops its she died of cancer of the bowel demand for the recall of the

Judge Harold Wescott a notation to the hospital Press. librarian that he injected 40 of three more jurors.

Four critical questions remained unanswered today as the first-degree murder trial opened. As the court tediously began the selection of the jurors,

#### Westerling Gone?

Djakarta, Feb. 20.-R, P. P. (Turk) Westerling, outlawed

A manhunt has been on for

Westerling - ever since the Bandoong attack. - Associated

#### U.S.-BULGARIA RELATIONS

Washing on, Feb. 20.—Secreperform a post-morteni. They tary of State Dean Acheson sny there is a possibility it boo- and his top aides on Monday meranged and strengthened the studied whether to break diptomatic relations with Bulgaria,

and liver. Officials said "several American minister, Mr Donald days clapsed before he dictated Healh.—United Press.

### **BOMBS TO** BE GUIDED TARGET

Washington, Feb. 20.—Guided atomic missiles that can be nunched 500 miles from the target by a big bomber may be just around the corner.

Defence officials revealed in week-end interviews that "several" self-propelled guided missiles with ranges of more than 500 miles have been

leveloped. These missles with modificaions probably could be converted to be dropped on enemy targets by bombing planes. Defence officials, reporting

"ratisfactory" progress in all phases of guided missile work, also disclosed the development of a 12,000-pound free-falling bomb that can be guided all the way to the target. They said this could be the atomic bomb. Air Force officers said the large guided bomb is ready for combat use. This raised a possibility that atomic bombs might se "guided" In the forthcoming tests at Eniwetok Toll in the

The 500-mile guided missiles were still labelled as experimental because a range was not yet available for full testing of them. The first firings at the full distance of 500 miles must wait until the new Florida proving ground is ready about n year hence.—United Press.

### Mystery Yacht Found

London, Feb. 20.—An American Navy destroyer found the large yacht "Imperia" floating nimlessly about the Mediterranean about 60 miles north of Tripoli without a crew this afternoon, naval headquarters here announced.

The destroyer Mackenzie sent a message to London saying it had found the yacht, placed a

Register lists an Imperia, an 8,192-ton vessel owned by Cia Sudamericana de Vapores and registered in Valparaiso, Chile. -United Press.

#### Coal Rationing America

Boston, Feb. 20.—Rationing ns a result of the crippling nationwide coal strike.

hinged on the answers to these According to best estimates, rites"—Presented by Ailcen Woods succtions:

Sander dictated the notation on (Studio): 8, "From the Editorials" (Studio): 8 or "Box 200"— The defence counsel have re- discovered on the day it was (Studio); 930, Muste of Debussy;

Several army officers are standing in the election for various parties.—Reuter.

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# boarding party on it and was towing it to Tripoli. It was not immediately known where the yacht was registered or to whom it belonged. Lloyds MARGARET

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# NEEDS 209 RUNS NINE WICKETS DECIDING TEST

Madras, Feb. 20.-The fifth and final unofficial Test, which may decide the "rubber" between India and the Commonwealth tourists, had reached an interesting stage by the close of play on the fourth day. With one day remaining, India needs 209 runs with nine wickets standing to

The Commonwealth, who made 324 in their first innings, were dismissed a second time for 247. By the close of play, India, 313, had scored 50 for one wicket in their second innings. Victory for either side will decide the series, each having won one of the previous four "Tests," with two games drawn.

Resuming their second innings today before a crowd of more than 20,000, the Commonwealth batsmen, with the exception of the West Indies player, John Holt, never appeared too happy against spin bowling.

Holt, who went in at the fall first wicket yesterday, was the only batsman to face India's attack confidently and wag unbeaten with 84 when the innings closed. He hit one six and six fours during his stay of four hours and 19 minutes.

#### RUN A MINUTE

Holt helped Alley to add 69 for the fourth wicket—the best stand of the innings. They pushed the score along at a rate of one run a minute before Alley was caught behind the wicket off Mankad five minutes before lunch.

Ray Smith, th' Essex allrounder, had a lively innings of 21 before he was well caught by Nayudu off Chowdhury.

George Tribe adopted similar tactics, hitting a grand six off Chowdhury for his first scoring \ stroke, but ofter the new ball had been taken, was subdued by Phadkar, who was almost un-

playable. In four overs with the new ball. Phadkar took three wickets for eight runs to finish off me innings at 247 when tea was a taken. He finished with figures of three for 28.

Mushtaq Ali gave India a good start in their second innings. He hit 10 off the opening over from Lambert and when stumps were drawn was undefeated with 37, which included seven fours. He injured his right hand when try-

### Neil Harvey Sets Up

Kimberley, Feb. 20.—Neil but he cannot be persuaded to ground yesterday evening.

Harvey, 21-year-old Aus- in the com tralian left-hander, today His presence may well be went to the full three sets, and "wouldn't have seen the way set up two records in South Africa.

Against Griqualand West. Harvey scored 100 not out to bring his total of centuries to seven and, at the same time, established a record aggregate of 1,265 runs. previous records were

held by Jack Fingleton who scored six centuries and had an aggregate of 1,102 runs on the 1935-36 tour.

The highest number of cenbest aggregate is 1,761, both London on April 19.

and 252 for one declared.

Griqualand West made 202 in their first, Innings and were 89 for six in their second innings at the close of play.--

S. V. Gittins (KCC) ...... 5

B. P. Dhabher (KGVS) ..... 13

V. C. Bond (KCC) ..... 13 A. E. Noronha (Recreio) ...... 12

'E. Randall (KCC) ........... 11

C. Hughes (Dockyard) ...... 12

F. Harraway (Commandos) .... 12

Eric Ho (University) ...... 13

D. J. Dunne (KGVS) ...... 80.3

A. R. Osmund (Recreto) ..... 44.1

D. E. Remedios (Recreio) .... 61,3

W. H. Owen (Commandos) ... 79,5

J. Hirst (RAF) ..... 02,5

F. D. Bottomley (KGVS) ..... 84.5

G. Vale (R. Navy) ..... 79

Not Out. Qualification: 150 runs.

**BATTING:** 

**BOWLING:** 

# H OT OTENTE Britain's

London, Feb. 20 .- Golfers from Egypt, Italy, Belgium, Australia and South Africa will be challenging for some of the big golf titles in Britain this year.

Two new and colourful personalities expected are the young Egyptians. Hassan Hassanein, of Cairo, and Khattad Hassan, of Alexandria, who surprised several leading British players, including Alfred Padgham and Max Faulkner, by finishing first and second in their National Open Championship.

had held for two years and of last year's prize pounds were proved that it was no fluke by worth four dollars each. The winning the Italian Open Cham- pound is now worth 2.80

Britain before, and their pre- starts on July 5, carries the most

considerable attraction.

LOCKE & PICKWORTH has promised to spend the British golf.-Associated Press. whole of the season in Britain.

From Australia, Ossie Pickworth will be making his first | appearance here, and Norman ing-to-glanco FitzMaurice, but Von Nida, Australia, will pay a resumed after attention.-Reuter, visit later in the year after playing in the United States. One of the leading Italian professionals is planning a visit, and Belgium will again be represented by Flory Van

A lot of interest at home centres around Henry Cotton, ling about the opening out. British golf. Cotton has said matches of the Colony Tenthe leading personality in Two Records that he will compete in more nis Championships at the events than he did last year. Hongkong Cricket Club ton a pretty good golfer?

AMERICA FIRST

invited to play in the American than being on the losing end of in his home town of Atlanta. masters' tournament at Augusta, 6-4, 6-0 would suggest and Georgia. Georgia, U.S.A., before coming George Lin, Jr., who was quite to England. Pickworth, who a small lad when he played beat Jim Ferrier of San Fran- against H. A. Ayres in the first

British tournament 3-6, 2-6 to E. Chan. The British tournament 3-6, 2-6 to E. Chan.

season begins with the £1,350 General rumour had it that When his fellow Scot, my turies made by any tourist in Silver King Champlonship at there were no dark horses about, colleague James Goodfellow,

lare on the schedule which runs today. until mid-October. Total prize | Results were: C. Y. Wong Kimberley, Feb. 20.-The money will be about £24,000- beat J. V. Sellors 6-0, 6-0; match between the Australians a trifling sum by American Patrick Poon beat F. R. Zimstandards and one of the mern 6-3, 6-3; E. Chan beat G.

> the Atlantic. PRIZE MONEY DOWN The prize money is down almost £4,000 from 1949 and is considerably less, as far as

Inns. N.O. Runs H.S. Aver.

Overs Maidens Runs Wkts. Aver.

26.60

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15,33

13.00

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Second Division League

Cricket Averages

-Hassancin-won-n-title-Khattad | Americans\_are\_concerned. | Most

Neither golfer has played in Although the Open, which sence in big events will add international prestige, the PGA Match Play Championship offers the most money. This tourna-Bobby Locke, South Africa's ment carries a first prize of winner of the British open title, £750, largest ever offered in

### Colony lennis lourney Starts

for an needed if the strong challenge in only one, when Lee Wai- he was going." tourist from overseas is to be repelled. tong beat T. E. Baker 7-5, 6-4. was there any semblance of a 47 and with degrees from three

Benzin saw put up a better ing-but it is law now. Locke and Von Nida have been struggle against Tsul Yun-pul He is the richest legal light cisco in a play-off last year, is round last year, re-appeared a Braid, 80, receive on his birth-

a draw today. The Australians biggest reasons why U.S. golfers | Lin jar. 6-3, 6-2; Lee Waiscored 355 for nine declared will stay on their own side of tong beat T. E. Baker 7-3, 6-4; E. Tsai bent Y. K. Ng 6-2, 6-3; Tsui Yun-pui beat Benzin Saw 6-4, 6-0.

#### WEEK'S PROGRAMME

This week's programme is as Today-(Court 1) Choy Tin-wah v. Norman Lo. (Court 2) Wong Chun-fai v. Au Kam-moon. (Court 3) Donald Lo v. Lt. Col. Spence. (Court 4) Roch Liang v. J. B. Hawthorn. (Court 5) Ip Koon-hung v. Tsoi Ping-fan, (Court 6) A. J. Doyle v. G. F. E. Wagner.
Wednesday.—No games owing to visiting players. Thursday.-No games owing to visiting players. Friday.-(Court 1) J. D. Mackie v. Capt. J. A. Stewart. (Court 2) In Cheng-hing v. George Choa. (Court 3) H. A. Ayres v. Wong Shek-man, (Court 4) Molan Chan

#### Soccer Returns To The Qual

London, Feb. 20.—Kennington Oval, famous London cricket ground which was also the scene Cup Final, is to stage football matches again next season after path of happiness." a period of many years during which it was used only for women's hockey during the win-

The Isthmian League soccer team, Carinthian Casuals, are to i play there from October to February by arrangement with the Surrey County Cricket Club. The famous Corinthlan's Amateur Team, forerunners of the Corinthian Casuals, often played at the Oval in the years

U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie (second from left) draws a name from the Davis Cup at the United Nations office building in New York City in the drawing for pairings in the 1950 Davis cup competition.

Twenty-six nations are challenging this year for the tennis trophy held by the United States since Australia lost it in 1946.

Lest to right are: Lawrence Baker, U.S. Lawn Tennis Association president; Lie; Aldrick H. Man, non-playing U.S. Davis Cup team captain; Rusell B. Kingman, International Tennis Federation president; and Walter Merrill Hall, chairman of the Davis Cup committee.--AP Wirephoto.

# Was Bobby Jones The Greatest Golfer Ever?

Bobby Jones, who won every major golf championship from one to five times—the British Open thrice—is overwhelming choice in America for the title of the greatest golfer of the past century. Here are grounds for controversy. Nobody else came anywhere near him in an Associated Press poll, colleague Frederick Cook tells me from New York.

Jones was given 203 of 392 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters. Second came Ben Hogan 40, third Hagen 20, fourth Nelson 17, fifth Snead 8, sixth Sarazen 4, seventh Joyce Weathered 2, eighth Harry Vardon 1. It is good to see that Vardon 1. It is good to see that There was nothing start- the English are not quite left

> COTTON-AND VARDON By the way, isn't Henry Cot-

Old hands declare that if Vardon had played golf in his None of the six matches prime with Jones the American

Where is Jones today? At universities, he is still practis-

#### FAIRWAYS TO THE END

Such a fan-mail did James the Australian Open Cham- head taller and considerably day at Walton Heath. It seemimproved though he went down ed as if the whole world of golf



James Braid

v. J. A. Furrer. (Court 5) Fritz there, he said: "The postic Lin v. Chov Tin-fook. (Court 0) tells me that there is a similar ballers.
Thomas Lo v. S. IC. Wong. mail waiting me at the club."

Nothing definite came out of One letter was from J. H. the investigations, but it is note- holidays was no doubt respon- allied AAU sports are paid for Reserves are D. Smith (Comman-Taylor, whom he has known worthy that since the war no sible for the somewhat meagre out of a generous AAU kitty so for 50 years and who, of course, clubs revived the practice. figured in many of his great | There is nothing in the rules various competitions as com- qualify through a nationwide matches. A feminine greeting of either the League or the Foot- pared with the number of en- elimination system that sees the was from former champion ball Association to prevent clubs tries which were quite good. Cecil Leitch.

fairways to the end, with no treatment.—Reuter. of the first Football Association rough to negotiate, and may. your steps ever tread the green Brnid received 75 telegrams. At the club the toast was

> "Lang may your lum reck." -Which, for the benefit of ignorant Southerners, means "Long may your chinney

#### SCOTTISH CUP

following their formation in Third Lanark by four goals to slugging if undistinguished for one in a Scottish Cup, second skilful boxing. Twenty Cup finals were play- round, soccer replay today.

More Sober Cup Competition:

son's Football Association Cup competition has been the comparative absence of the glamourised stories about much younger he had professuch things as secret plans and special training which | sional offers from an English | have been rife in the past.

in the competition is one explanation. Because of their giant-killing exploits, such teams naturally received a good deal of limelight in previous Cup campaigns.

The daily dozen of oysters given to the Colchester team mixed for the Yeovil players last winter provided typical instances of the prominence given to anything unusual in clubs preparations for the Cup.

which formerly was looked upon by most clubs with much favour, no longer appears to be regarded with such respect,

#### NO GLAND TREATMENT

became so popular just before ment was priced at 100 to 7, directorates can afford half-athe war has apparently been with his stablemate, Bobo, at dozen completely abandoned.

Wolverhampton Wanderers be- week and now on the 20 to 1 Stadium, can only accommodate gan to give gland injections to mark. their players in the 1937 season, so several other clubs followed the idea.

their training. cision of the Football Lengue, a Reuter.

special committee of the British Medical Association was formed to investigate the effects of the treatment on professional foot- Fanling Golf

giving gland injections to their . One message summed up the players, but the players must not lot. It read: 'May you have be compelled to undergo such

#### Mickey Hill Wins Back Title

Sydney, Feb. 20.—Mickey Hill (cight stone) regained the C. E. Hayes (9) with a return money they pay now it football - BRUCE HARRIS Australian flyweight title to- of 1 up and the runnerup T. in this part of the world was put night when he best Taffy Han- A. Butler (10) who was 2 down. on a professional basis, an idea cock (seven stone, 13-1/4 Three players returned cards of which this columnist heartily pounds) over 15 rounds. The contest was always close last 9 holes for which he was London, Feb. 20.—Celtic beat and produced a fleree bout of all square.

end of 18 rounds .- Router,

London, Feb. 20 .-- A notable feature of this sea-

Possibly the fact that no non-League clubs got far

during their great run two seasons ago and the special drink mixed for the Yeavil players Odds Shorten

the Moor Park Club near other than for Lt.-Col. Spence, saw him during the morning he gress of the clubs towards has been considerable back- \$64 question to put to anyone. who played at Wimbledon only had been opening letters since Wembley has been almost uning in the last few days, We have all the traditional Twelve other tournaments, two summers ago and who dawn. At his cottage, after he cventful. Even the special ing in the last few days, We have all the traditional plus the venerable British Open, meets Donald Lo on Court 3 had gone through his mall training, usually by the seaside, was reduced from his last answers in hand and we trust beating Pritchard. callover price of 100 to 7 to we made our point. 10 to 1 at the callover on possibly afford professionalism. the Lincolnshire at the Vic- The poorest Third Division pro- 9-0; Capt J. A. Stewart beat P. toria Club here tonight.

The gland treatment which invourite at 9 to 1. Fair Judg- before the most munificent of Under Major Frank Buckley, Transatlantic, unquoted last ground, the Caroline Hill

National favourite, Freebooter, It has been an unrelenting Both Cup finalists in 1939, who was quoted at 100 to 8 last tremor in the whole world of Wolves and Portsmouth, re- Monday, was cut to 9 to 1 as a sport now for some time. The Doncaster last week. Cromwell now so qualified it that "broken At the request of the Football went out slightly to 100 to 6 time"—the value of your grand-Association, prompted by a de- and Monaveen to 18 to 1,- mother's gold fillings against ground.

attracted thirty couples for this perfectly toned up. foursome competition against Bogey. It is n new competition

2 down but Butler had the best endorses.

## ON HERECORD We're All Growing So Incorrigibly Younger

We are all growing so much | best footballer ever produced in younger. The years creep slowly this part of the world, and he forward and, keeping in step, includes the footballing section we seek to mellow with them. of India in the territory from Few would forgive the sugges- which he selects our old fdol. tion that such is not our alm. To keep in step with those of say that football as a game has our fellows who frown on, the deterlorated over the past deincreep of old ideas, we admit cade and the odd year or two ourselves as being of an era before it. The reason -- the with the pterodactyl.

football teams from Manila and else. Rangoon. They are on their way home, Rangoon this morning and Manila after them. | Hongkong," Mr Pugsley assured They were feted last night-in me, "You find them everywhere traditional style. The Hong- in this part of the world in the kong Football Association ranks post-war era. They are good among the world's best hosts.

Being somewhat inclined to found him for us was Chinese Man-chl. but an innocent bystander.

Having found a Burman, we one who came here. . . Chinese by ancestry. Im- was accustomed to, the grounds was the "star" of his team.

described by our Chinese Irlend | convincingly in Rangoon as they as "rather old now, but a good did in Hongkong. inside-left in his time."

been part of Burma's football Shwe, Captain Gwan Sheln, for the past 17 years. He is Lieutenant Mg Thnung and now 34 years of age. To inquire | Corporal Saw Ni, members of into his antecedents, he is the the League Champion team and son of Fred Pugsley, one-time four Burma Customs playersschoolboy international and H. G. Munro, T. Boomgardt, Hla inside-left for Dulwich Hamlet, Kyang and S. Ankeim-winners and nephew of John (Pugsley, of the Dunlop Challenge Shield, Charlton Athletic's left-half in the equivalent in Burma of the those memorable two seasons Football Association Cup. when the Club moved up from the Third to the First Division of the Football League, and also occasionally a Welsh international.

But, Fred Pugsley corrected us, he is a Burman and has been one as far back as he remembers. He started playing football some 18 years ago and it was not too long before his prowess was worth a trip by air every week-end to turn out for

East Bengal. He has played against Stan great star of the past who ever east Asla. When he was Lengue side.

Ho has played against Star Pearson, Tommy Walker and ning. At this Hodgkinson ex-Denis Compton when the three were soldiering in India has never achieved professional status, but, he asld, "There were often situations when was just about a professional. This is true of most footballers who play in India. It is not quite true of Burma, but a good footballer in my country never short of a good job."

London, Feb. 20. - Mr Pugsley's first questions put This year, however, the pro- Burpham, for whom there to us was whether Hongkong good a player as Smith. It was football wasn't "semi-pro?" A his greater variety that told the

> "Hongkong football couldn't fessional side back home has an average gate of 8,000, which has Dramatic remained the to be maintained over a season 100 to 6. Most money was for club's register. Our largest 11,000." . . . Amen.

This question of profes-The price of the Grand signalism is an interesting one. the cost of your pouring into her willing ear an account of your athletic prowess-can be Dermott

number of cards returned in the long as the athletes concerned odd nerve out of place sufficient to sink any world-beater's The main event was the St. future, be it the wrong after-Androw's Baffy Spoon which noon for a system not to be

 Mr Pugsley made the suggesfor the Golf Club and the tion to us that it would not do honour of being the first win- this part of the world any harm ners of this trophy goes to E. F. if football was put on a profes-Watts (17) and W. H. S. Davis sional basis. Mr Pugsley even (15) who returned a score of all entertained the revolutionary idea that our teeming masses The Bogey Pool was won by would continue to pay the gate

Enough of the subject Secing that Mr Pugsley is all of 34 and has seen something of Out of St entries for the football in Southeast Asia in his Hancock won the title from Medal competition only one card time, his ideas on other aspects e J. J. Cowperthwaite (9) whose He is convinced among other shows. The unburyled stab shot ther shows things that Lee Wei-long is the land the same was week. ed at the Oval-the first in Celtic is now at home to Aber- Hill last November when the was returned. The winner was of this game are worth note. 1872 and the last in 1892 deen in the third round. Reu- referree stopped the fight at the J. J. Cowperthweite (9) whose He is convinced among other

In fact, he goes so far as to birth of local idols who were In this spirit we greeted our and are still wizard dribblers. holiday visitors, the Interport super individualists and nothing

> "You don't only find them in In themselves but they don't fit very well into a winning

pre-history, the source of this | So much for Mr Pugsley, column had an inclination to whose ideas, we venture, are seek out the best-preserved worth an odd receptive ear. His fossil on either of the visiting pick as the best player he met teams. The gentleman who in Hongkong is inside-left Chau

and-not to mislead the most | Before closing, it is a point Sherlock Holmesish among the worthy of note that the Burreaders of this diatribe-it was mans went out of their way to not Mr Ma Man-fai. He was put out a good team eagainst us, there sure enough, but he was There wasn't anyone left at home who was better than any-

were informed in short order | The team found Hongkong's that he was a Burman by adop- | weather somewhat more chilly tion and inclination, but a at Chinese New Year than it mediately we buttonholed him somewhat too small and the and insisted on knowing who ball somewhat too light. The type of football they play is not Without much ado, he led us inferior in quality to ours, but to one, by name Fred Pugsley, it is not up to European stancentre-forward of the team, dards as Halsingborg proved as

Among the Burma stars who played against Hongkong were Mr Pugsley, it turned out, had four Army men-Major Ba

"RECORDER".

#### Open Squash Lournament

The quarter-final matches in the Colony Open Squash Championship were played off last night Hodgkinson again snatched victory from an opponent who was leading most of the way. trod a football field in South- McAllister having seen that his coming back time after time. forsook this type of play for a game of hand hitting and runcels, and though McAllister certainly had his chances in the fourth and fifth games, the old adage of faint heart applies. since the somewhat slower game would in the end have

brought him victory. There is little to be said about Bosanquet's match with Panton. Clearly Bosanquet will take a lot of stopping and it looks as though the championship will be So be the antecedents. One of his on last night's showing. Cumino dld well to beat so

tale in each game. Stewart showed good form in

D. I. Bosanquet beat Wing-Comdr. A. D. Panton, 9-0, 9-0. R. B. Pritchard 9-2, 9-5. 9-1; E. Cumine beat Capt, Smith, R.M., 9-3, 9-4, 9-6.

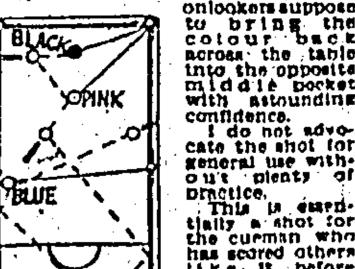
Programme: To-day,—E. Cumine va Capt. professionals on the J. A. Stewart, R.A. (5.30). To-morrow.—D. I. Bosanquet vs. 2/Lt. A. Hodgkinson (5.30). Thursday.—Final.

Six Club stars, five Commandos, three Navy men, and one Police player make up the ceived gland treatment during result of his impressive win at Continental Europeans have by representative Colony rugger team picked to meet Salgon at 4 p.m. this afternoon at Club

(Commandos), Mackie Fowke (Club), Wharfe (Commandos) Mccalculated to the last centime or (Navy), Nolan (Club), J. Hender-In Mr Avery Brundage's Musto (Commandos), Kaysor (Comdos), I. Meffan (Club), A. Stewarf (Club), and Harrison (Commandos).

#### Arthur Peall says: THIS SNOOKER DOUBLE NEEDS CONFIDENCE COME players have the knack of

"doubles" like my diagram blue.
They aim rather more thinly than



to bring the colour back ncross the table into the opposite with astounding confidence. cate the shot for general use with-Ou't plenty of This is even. tially a stict for the cueman who has scored others

confidence in the

shillty to tryatt.

Taken at the right atrength i cam.

#### G. Collins (Dockyard) ..... 66 P. Hards (Dockyard) ..... 89.2 Davenport (RAF) ..... 97.3 G. Ellioit (University) ..... 97.4

G. Dean (Commandos) ..... 58 W. Salter (KGVS) ..... 79.1 

C. Guterres (Recrelo) ......125.5 D. G. White (KCC) ...... 89.5 M. Nicolson (KGVS) ...... 68.5 A. D. Ebrahlm (IRC) ......130.3

Qualification: 20 wickets.

THE BUSINESSMAN

manufacturers.

business.

The store has been pur-

chasing large quantities of

Hongkong - made rubber

shoes for British consump-

tion. Statistics show . that

would prove this, he added.

COMPETITIVE PRICES

plaints about Malayan rubber

shoes were chiefly directed

against the cheaper varieties.

British buyers probably had

found-Hongkong prices more

2.10-16-16

1.01-14-76

1.27-5<sub>0</sub>-74

May ..... 1.31-1.31-14

July ..... 1.32-1/4

May ..... 74-76

May ..... 1.44-%

July ..... 1.44-14

May 1.24-74 July 1.16

October 1.08-76-1.09 —United Press.

Flying Out A

Tractor

London, Feb. 20.-A two and

a half ton tractor is being flown

. It will leave London in a

The Hague, Feb. 20. - The

Dutch paint industry plans: to

October ..... 1.41-14

WINNIPEG MARKET

12.10 dollant.

WHEAT-price per bushel.

September ..... - -

December ..... 1.93-%

SPOT ..... 1.36

Shum sald he thought com-

Hongkong's War

With Malaya

OverRubber Shoes

of rubber shoes to the British market is in exist-

ence between Malayan and Hongkong rubber

forces and made adjustments to existing lines

following criticisms by one of Britain's leading

department stores that Malayan-made rubber foot-

Singapore, Feb. 20.—A minor war in export

Malayan manufacturers have marshalled

# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

REALLY

PONIT

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IVE LOST

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

TF you are born today, you spite emotionally disturbing

1 have strong reasoning sidelines. With you, a one-track

tion. On the other hand, you will be no "second choice" in

such a complex nature you need at all. This would not neces-

You have a magnetic and you did not love completely.

forceful, personality, Guard To find what the stars have

words, select some single line of your birthday star be your

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

plishment.

beneficial.

Make a new start today on some A change in plans can be for the

Expansion in sales this morning. 22)—Be constructive in every-

CANCER (June 23-July 23) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

endeavour and stick to it, de- daily guide.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—

Check Your

Knowledge

1. What are Roentgen rays?

of (1) Danlel Webster, (2) John

Webster, (3) Noah Webster,

(4) Thomas Webster?

Jain temple?

3. What is hypostyle?

2. What were the professions

4. Who first applied the

6. Why has no horse won

the English Derby more than

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD

get nowt out of it." (4)

y A vile word and quick. (5)

11. Half of 3 Down. (3)

12. A very unpopular cap. (3)

the may get a needle. (4)

16. Original. (3)

| 28 Colours, (4)

name of Hibernia to Ireland?

power; are very discriminating mind brings early success.

when it comes to selecting the

fine things of life; can be critical

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INSTRUCTIONS

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ARE YOU

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#### . McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

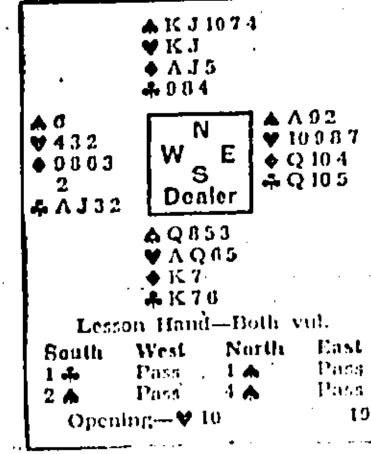
Learn Proper Sign Language in Bridge

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

MOR today's lesson on the play of the hand I want to take up the language of the . cards. Although most players quickly learn that a high discard says, "I like that suit," while a low discard says, "I do not," there are times when you have to use negative discards to make the card talk for you. Now let us follow that principle in today's hand.

Declarer won the opening lead WOUR BHETHIDAY of the ten of hearts with the Jack. West did not like hearts so he played the deuce, which says "Partner, I either have a singleton heart," or "I do not ] like that sult."

Declarer's next play was the king of spades. East did not go up with the ace. He correctly let the declarer hold the trick.



North continued with another important business project and best. Perhaps a journey will spade on which East played the oll should develop as you wish, open up new vistas of accom-

West at this point had to make n discard. There is no use in discarding the three of hearts as he has already told his partgressive in everything. ner he did not like hearts. What West wants his partner to do Changes should be for the betis to shift to clubs.

He should discard a high club, ter in the long run. Your atbut the only high club that he titude is what counts right now. can afford to discard is the jack Be co-operative. and that might cost him a trick. If he plays the three of clubs, although the deuce of clubs is Friends and associates can swell missing. East might not be able the tide of success for you now. to read that as an encouraging

"Partner, I did not like hearts social interests, and I do not like diamonds." that is to lead a club. He has lions are highly favoured. Push comes, relax. Romance can to hope that West has at least ideas into immediate production, prove interesting the nee-jack of clubs in order to defeat the contract. So the queen of clubs, at this point, is the correct play.

If declarer plays the king from dummy, West will win with the nce. He will cash the jack of clubs and lead the third club, which East will win with the ten, and the contract is defeated.

#### INTELLIGENCESTEST MENTAL ARITHMETIC

By T. O. HARE FTo Cicely, lounging on the beach, appeared her uncle, the Professor.
"Brain in good working order?" he asked.

"I shouldn't think so. 'What's the name of that younger sister of "Betty, Uncle."
"How old is she?"

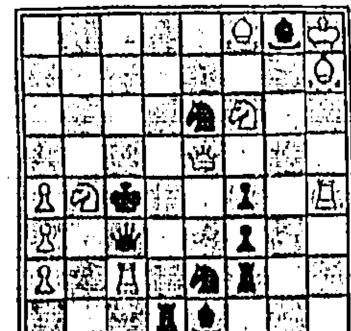
"Twelve." "Right," said the Pro-fessor. "Haif a crown for you, Cicely, if you can do this in one minute. Multiply your age in years by itself; multiply Betty's age by itself. Add the two products together. From the

crown. How long has the calculation taken you?

(Solution on Page 8)

### By P. MUSSURI and E. SOMOFF

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 11 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

# EXPERIMENT

By J. W. TAYLOR

made at Newman Splaney confince, between Chester and Sheffeld, for the first officially underground gasworks process of producing gas by thriving mining industry. setting fire to the coal in the seam, first demonstrated just before the 1914 war in an experlmental shaft at a Durham

When you fall in love it will

be head over heels and there

you would not wish to join your

life permanently with anyone

DREPARATIONS are being confiled by the British scienlist, Sir William Ramsay. Although his efforts to create Government-sponsored experi- successful in principle, there ment of "firing the mines," a was no support from a then

> the coalface and connected by a a licence bought for him every lateral bore cut in the face of year they put their foot down the open cast working. The and sent him to a psychlatrist. outward end will be sealed, the coal will be ignited by a ther- Bond Street. He was looking yearly business, will return to mite bomb, and compressed nir very much better - for one will then be pumped down one thing he wasn't walking on all of the vertical shafts to "fan fours. litre up the other shaft.

clans who will be present anti- just feel how cold my nose is." cipate that any gas produced will be of much lower grade Five seconds with the are warmhearted and at times your life. If you do not wed than the ordinarily generated the original object of your gas used for domestic purposes, chemical industry, and coke would, of course, be sacrificed.

#### COLDLY RECEIVED

against dissipating your energies in store for tomorrow, select on persons and things which are your birthday star and read the not worth while. In other corresponding paragraph. Let ceived, note of it was made in it was later discovered a good Russia by Lenin in his news-judge of glassblowing. years after his death they re- | Song," have been collected by LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - which was declared successful. here. Optimism can improve your Employment improves. Consum- It produced 3,000 million cubic On Feshion: "Skirts are all i

> This is a domestic day. Social During the last war the of it." plans are uppermost in the pic- Lisitischanansk coalface was ture. Entertain your friends at fired. It yielded 20 million on a pedestal-about as high as cubic feet of gas a day. Since the Nelson Column if I had my then the best Russian pits have way." been producing underground gas equivalent to 75 tons of coal a thing you do today. Building month for each miner employed

ideas, fresh plans and all inven- the day. But when evening experiment will be fruitful.

(Tomorrow-Science At Work)

### BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

Tr was a Mr Montgomery Phaze, we seem to remember, who used to think he was a dog. The family were pretty reasonable about it all. They used to put him out at night, let him sleep in his basket, and take him for walks.

They even had a little brass will entail the slinking of two with his name and address on it. boreholes 50 feet apart down to Dut when he insisted on having boreholes 50 feet apart down to Dut when he insisted on having

Leading scientists and techni- and now I'm as fit as a fiddle-

world's dullest men

tions control your life. With affection, you might never wed a various of commondate trees. CIDNEY PORSTOW PENDUsarily mean you would deny Some valuable by-products of a fron Hill. Hobbies: Glass blowyou are to reach the heights yourself the companionship of underground gordfordien companion ing and flower arranging. It was you are to reach the neights members of the other sex, but inderground gasification, some of Pendulum that the eminent while passing down Archerstreet "what on earth is that?" As recently as 1947 T. S. Eliot claimed him as "the finest pianist and glassblower I have ever met." (This was a Mr T. S. Whilst the 'Ramsay' experi- Ellot who kept the Komfy ment in Britain was coldly re- Kafe" in Hounslow and was not,

> paper articles in 1933, and he His writings, mostly done with eventually planned coal gasifica- a hard pencil on the back of the tion of the Russian mines, Nine sheet music of "The Desert sulted in the first firing of his landlady; some of his more mines in the Donetz Basin, turgid offerings are reprinted

outlook and your capacity for mate a business deal and make feet of gas in the first 18 months | very well in their place, but give | accomplishment now. Be pro- gains which will be highly of operation, at a third of the me a good old chinwag with a east of orthodox generating man chum every time." Of Music: "Bebop is here to stay, as soon as I got the hang

> On Women: "I'd put all women On Politics: "Stafford Cripps

-wot a geezer!" On Theatre: "Of course, you don't actually see much from the orchestra pit unless you are card. So west has only one rereal Follow your intuitions today —New contacts can further a The United. States and lucky enough to get a bloke with course open to min, he should and you will make the right de- new idea. A new romance, this Belgium have met with varying glasses next you in the front discard the deuce of diamonds. Indeed, Combine business and appring sea provider to Belgium have met with varying glasses next you in the front liscard the deuce of diamonds. Cision. Combine business and evening, can prove exciting, too. success in their employment of row of the stalls. I saw the first AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) the principle, and experts are two acts of 'Carmen' reflected in LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—New —Push work projects during hoping that the coming British a pair of horn rims in the old Wallersey Hip one night."

-(London Express Service) | Ewo ..... 3.60

#### Anglo-American Stalomate

Washington, Feb. 20. Talks between representatives of the British Government and American oll companies following British restrictions on dollar oil imports have ended in a stalemate, officials here disclosed today. --Reuter.

### Control Officer Retiring

Economic and Scientific Section who boomed the local "exports" of Japanese goods to occpuation Months later we met him in personnel into a \$10,000,000 the United States on March 1. Mi Halff set up the export

"I'm completely cured," he bazaars system by which occuto draw gas from the resultant told us. "Got rid of all that non- pation personnel and foreign last year Hongkong exportsense, Wonderful chap, cleared residents in Japan could buy ed to Britain £62,000 worth up my trouble after six weeks Japanese merchandise for dol- of shoes per month. Malaya has asked for an increase in the

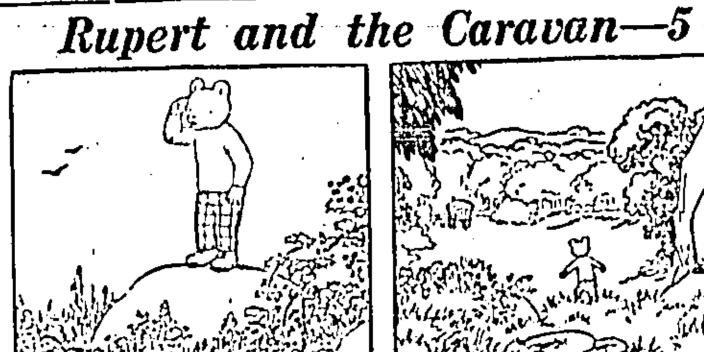
Mr Halft served as lleutenant | month. colonel in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, General last year colonial imports were tish tea delegation. Manila and later in Tokyo. Texas, where he will resume his not, oil and real estate activities .--United Press.

# SHARES

Activity on the HK Stock Exchange this morning resulted in transactions up to noon of a total value of \$182,881.75. Noon quotations were: BHARES DUVERS SELLERS SALES

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# MAGAZINE



The disappearance of Dinkie, the cat, puzzled Rupert. "Why did she dash off to this wild apot?" he thinks. "Did she want me to follow, or was she just feeling frisky?" He gets on to a large a good mind to go and see." pauses. "Hullo, there's a caravan

down there in the clearing." mutters. "What a lonely spot." He gets a sudden idea, belong to Rollo, the gipsy boy. He hasn't been here for ages. I've boulder in order to get a better forgetting all about Beppo and view and gazes around. Then he Dinkie, he sets off away from the ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

But Whoa was already nlb-"You know," Whon said to "For a walk," replied Whoa. Knarf, who was still running be- bling it, and looking happier than "Or," she added, beginning to side him, "I haven't had as much anyone ever saw a milk-wagon put her feet down faster and fun as this in years-not since horse look before. Then I could run all I pleased.

Whoa ran right into the park

The milk-man came running from London on Thursday to up a few minutes later. He New Delhi for agricultural de-

pulled on the reins. "Giddap," he agricultural tractor is being said. But he didn't sound angry sent by the David Brown Tracat all. "I know how you feel, old tors. Limited, Meltham, Yorkgirl," Knarf heard him saying, shire. "One of these days we'll both go out into the country...you and I Dakota for Parls, where it will Whoa! Come back!" But Whoa him. And then, in front of a big ... with plenty of room and Strymanton to Now Date! broad field of grass, she came to plenty of green grass. But now we've got to work...."

that there were hardly any "Yes," she said, "it's like the Knarl stood and watched as people on the street, just a few country all right. Green grass Whoa the milk-wagon horse going off to work. They looked and plenty of room. Green slowly moved off, pulling the around when they saw Whoa grass . . . beautiful green wagon behind her. "Neigh," she was saying. "Good day, good paid no attention to them "Noi You mustn't eat Iti" cried day ... And Knarf didn't know whether to feel happy or sad.

By Harry F. O'Neill

# WHEN BEN TRAUBEL'S SON THREW HIS FIST, BRONCHO BILL KNOCKED HIM INTO HIS FATHER. THE DOY RIBES NOW WITH REVENGE IN HIS





# Price Increase

New Delhi, Feb. 20.-India averaged only £2,600 per price of tea in negotiations for bulk purchase by Britain which But for the greater part of Indian Government and a Bri-

Indian Parliament today on the With the recent lifting of bill to amend the Indian Tea restrictions, Malaya is now out Control Act of 1938.

to get some of Hongkong's Mr Neogy added that a considerable section of the tea On the basic of the com-Interests in India, if not all of plaint, it appeared Malayan them, welcomed the bulk purmanufacturers had not paid chase system. sufficient attention to British Answering a criticism that

Works, one of Malaya's big in this line, and credit three rubber manufacturers. | should be given them for hav-They now have done so, and ing shown the way which has trial orders to be delivered in been followed by enterprising time for the summer season Indians."—Reuter

#### N.Y. FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

	Closing rate: Feb. 20.
Canada (dollar)	US\$0.90
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n noday futures	
20-day idiates	2.80-1/10
Billedth) taliates	2.79-13/16
Australia (pound)	2.241/4
New Zenland (pound)	2,70\4
South Africa (pound)	2.80%
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#### OUTWARD MAILS

on the previous day. Mails are closed at Rowloon Central Post Omco one hour earlier than the Q.P.O. closing times.

Holhow, 4 p.m. Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Air Parcel Posts \ for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowicon CPO) Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Mat-Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA. (Kowloon CPO) 4 p.m.; Halphong and Salgon, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Bea Salgon, 3 p.m.

Closing Times By Air Manila, 11 a.m. Closing Times By Sea

Sargues and South Africa via Durban, 3 p.m.

sue the West German State for damages resulting from an alleged failure to comply with the terms of the trade agreement recently concluded between two countries, the export organisation of the Dutch point industry stated here today. Holland has stopped all ports of German paint for the time being .-- Reuter.

#### Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates Sterling pound note (per £) 15.10
U.S. dollars (per \$1)
NEI guilders (per 100)
Ringdom, scheduled to arrive on FIC plastres (per 100): ..... 13.70 on Tuesday, February 21.

opened here today between the MacArthur's Headquarters in on a quota basis. Hongkong The Commerce Minister. Mr obtained a quota for rubber K. C. Neogy, disclosed this in He halls from Richardson, thoes. Malaya apparently did his reply to a debate in the

requirements, said Shum Kwal- the Indian tea industry was hong. Singapore manager of dominated by Europeans, he said, -Shum----Yip-- - Leong -- Rubber - "Nen-Indians -- were---pioncers --

	competitive. There had never been any complaints about the higher grades.  Malaya produces an average of 1,000,000 pairs of rubber shoes of various types, sandals and slippers per month. They are exported to Indonesia, India, Africa and Australia, besides filling local demand.  In a country rich in rubber Malaya is in a position to satisfy the most critical overseas	unofilcial  " 30-day futures  " 90-day futures  Australia (pound)  New Zealand (pound)  South Africa (pound)  Belgium (franc)  Denmark (krone)  France—official  Holland (guilder)  Italy—official  " export  Norway (krone)  Portugal (escudo)	2.80-3/10 2.45 bid 2.80-1/16 2.79-13/1 2.24% 2.70% 2.00% 0200% .1600 .0029% .2028 .0016 .0016
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total subtract the product of (a) the sum of your age and Betty's, and (b) the difference between your ago and Betty's. What's the answer?" Betty just—but only just -secured the coveted half-

1. Purauo the gamo steatthily. much may depend on it. (5) 2. It takes strength to tear the flower up. (8) . 3. Why leave off yawning lust to a. A great Uncle. (3) 5. Against the law. (9) 6. May be given for victory, and also, on the other aids, a reverse. (5) g. One's own feature. [4] 10. Definitely polsonous. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle, Across:

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25. Eule: 24. Sup.

Ill. What a cockerel can do, this hird can't. (4)

14. As four is to two, (b) 15. Hear for a change. (4)

23. Turn over the hay, (3) 24 It's never even. (\$)

Inced. (4)

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for the future is important.

# GIRLS'

The Milk Horse Took a Walk

By MAX TRELL

5. Where is the famous MIHOA, the Milk-Wagon horse, "Why?" asked. Knarf. "He's hind her when she spied Knarf of the houses down the street." looking out the window of the children's room. She raised her really like to know for sure." head and uttered a sound which

> to say was "Good day!" The sun had just begun to look with her, down the opposite end up over the edge of the sky.

"I say," said Whoa when "Where are you going?" Knarf reached her, "can you take



The mlikman came running.

-She Just Ambled Off to the Park -a look around and see where the milkman is?"

W was standing by the curb probably just putting some milk with the milk-wagon hitched be- bottles on the back steps of one "Just take a look, please. I'd Knarf looked around, "Yes, resembled the word 'neigh'. Or, there he is, almost at the end of

perhaps, what she really meant the street, going around to the back of one of the houses." "That's wonderful," said Whoa In any case Knarf answered: in a surprisingly cheerful voice "Good-day to you, Whoa!" Then all of a sudden. "He won't be he quickly dressed and went out needing me for a little while to have a talk with her. It was yet." Saying that, Whoa started still very early in the morning, to walk off, taking the wagon

of the street. "Whoal" shouted Knart.

faster, "maybe I'll go for a run." I was a colt and lived on a farm. "You'd better not! Wait a min- Ah—here we come to something climbed into the wagon. He monstrations there. This Diesel tot Whoel" volted Knowl II was interested to being ute! Whoal" yelled Knarf. It was interesting. Looks a little like all he could do to keep running the country, doesn't it?" along with Whoa. At the corner "It's—the—the park," Knart Whon went dashing around at said, panting for breath. full speed. From the end of the street Knarf could hear the milk-

It was so early in the morning a sudden stop. coming and shouted, too, Whoa grass . . ."

Unsettled Score

#### IMPASSE: **JERUSALEM**

# Israel Blames United Nations

Geneva, Feb. 20.-Mr A. S. Eban, representative of Israel, today blamed the failure of the United Nations to carry out its responsibilities towards Jerusalem as being one of the main causes for the present situation in the Holy City.

Mr Eban was addressing the Trusteeship Council, which today resumed discussions on the statute for Jerusalem.

The representatives of both Jordan and Israel are now attending these discussions.

HOLY PLACES

with the Council and with other

parties concerned, any avenue

which may lead to the effective

fulfilment by the United Na-

tions of its responsibility for

"In this connection, I reaffirm

my Government's readiness,

untat from arrangements, for

the Ho'y Places, to make bind-

ing clearations and fagree-

ments with the United Nations

full liberty of religious educa-

tion and the protection of reli-

"May went on: "May

express the hope that if the

Government in whose territory

the majority of the Holy Places

are situated also accepts the

principle of direct United

Nations responsibility for their

aultation between the parties

and the Trusteeship Council

may lead to a satisfactory

DEEPLY ROOTED

this territory already contains

inglitutions of government.

security, administration and law

-institutions deeply rooted,

effectively administered and

"The adoption of the draft

statute would commit the Coun-

cil to the unprecedented process

implementation of the statute

would undermine the founda-

tions of public order in Jerusa-

pair the authority of the Israel-

ment by which the security of

NEW REBELLION

applied from these directions.

will bow down and co-operate

Statute," Mr Shukalry said.

tiona-Reuter.

am confident that Mr Eban

He described Mr Eban's

speech as "a new rebellion by

Israel against the United Na-

implementation of the

most passionately cherished.

formula being found."

the Jewish authorities.

protection, a process of con-

the Holy Places.

gious justitutions."

"We are prepared to explore,

The Israeli representative Trusteeship Council to adstated that the drafting and minister the Jerusalem area," implementation of a statute Mr Eban continued: "Our for Jerusalem was quite vision is of a Jerusalem wherebeyond the competence of in a free people develop its treviving institutions while a

the Trustceship Council. United Nations representative, "It is utterly beyond human in all tranquillity and dignity, resource to find a single word fulfils the universal responin the Charter enabling the sibility for the safety and ac-Assembly by its own cossibility of the Holy Places. to delegate the

#### HER NEW BEAU

Hollywood, Feb. 20,-Elizabeth Taylor, 18-yearold Brillsh-born screen star, will marry hotel helr Conrad Hilton on May 6 at a "big church wedding." her mother announced to-

The actress broke her engagement to William Pawley Jr. reversi months. ago. She was previously reported engaged to U.S. Army football star Glenn Davis. Her name was also linked romantically with Howard Hughes, but her mother said there was

nothing to that. Mrs Francis Taylor said Conrad. who is 23 and in the hotel business with his father, and Elizabeth have "going steady since about Christmas. They liked each other right from the word 'go'."-United Press.

#### **FOUND** IDEAL THE COMMUNITY

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Feb. 20.—Three British idealists of destroying free and peaceful arrived in the Franconia to- institutions as a prelude to the day to establish "Nova Es- imposition, against popular will, pero," which they hope will not even be established two be the forerunner\_of many years ago. co-operative Esperanto communities throughout the world.

They are the Smith brothers of Yarmouth, England-Stanley, fordan general armistice agree-30, and Colin, 29, and Charles Violet of Worcester. the city is organised at this

They brought with them the lime." sloop Nova Espero, lu which the brothers crossed the Atlantic last summer from Darlmouth, Nova Scotia, to England in 43 days.

The community of Nova Espero will be established on a tract of land near Mahone Bay, n fishing and boat-building ates its point of view and I could San Francisco, Los Angeles and with a population of not discuss any project for the Honolulu as follows: 1,025, about 35 miles from internationalisation of Jerusa-

Stanley Smith, leader of the Mr Ahmad Shukairy, Syrlan chief). group, told reporters: "When my delegate, repeated his demand Yuama and Masahiro Nishibori. brother and I served as pilots for economic sanctions against Los Angeles-Seizo Hyuga and in the Royal Air Force during Israel under the United Nations Keisuke Arita. Honoluluthe war, we had to work with Charter. men of many nationalities. We | He said that sanctions should Hitomi. reasoned then that if inter- be applied on two main arteries . The Mainichi said the officials work so well in wartime, it New York and sterling from posts in the middle of March be possible in peace- London. time."-Associated Press.

### WRONGFULLY GAOLED

Rangoon, Feb. 20.—A big crowd feted and garlanded Bo Yan Naing, son-in-law of the former Burmese Pre- Cowboy Films mier Ba Maw and one-time Colonel in the Japanese- LOSING GPIP recommended that Britain goods, will now be able to sponsored "Burma Defence Toosing Good nate take steps to end all dis- look smarter with uniforms

tive Council colleagues in July Saturday morning audiences.

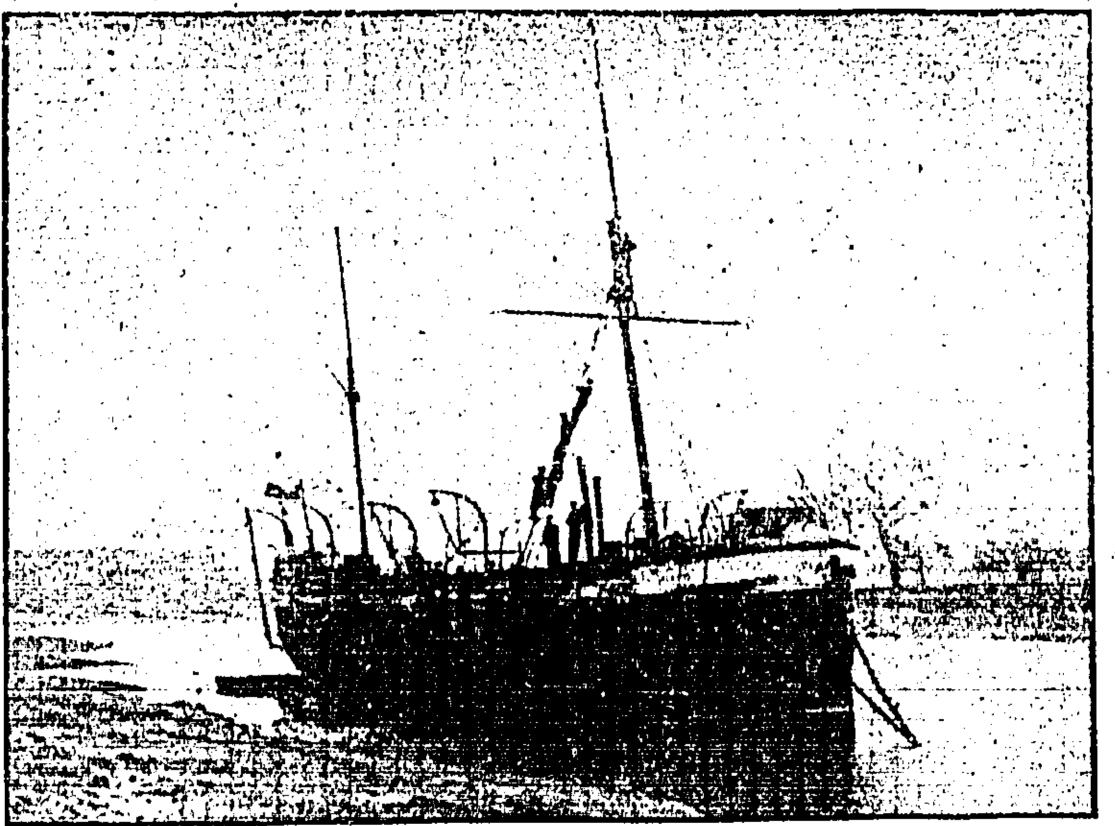
1947. He was released for a "The cowboy film is losing schools, it thought, might "per-chief of the Price and Distribufew weeks in 1948, but the its grip, particularly the one petuate feelings of racial dis- tion Division of SCAP, said 60,police alleged that he was including vicious gun play," he crimination and superiority." plotting against the Govern- claborates. "The youngsters In a report to the territory, for standard uniforms for mem-

ment and re-pressed him. The Supreme Court has now not like too much bloodthirsty tions on the "general improveruled that the Police Com- stuff," missioner was holding Bo Yan thorlly, and ordered his release that, instead, they go for come- for further improvements. Naing without right or auin spite of the Commissioner's dies, good costume and other The Council "noted with conples that it would serve as a adventure stories and nature cern" that Tanganyika medical signal for a widespread up- movies. He cites these obser- facilities left much room for im-

rising by his followers. based on mere possibilities," the picture thieves:

which included his wife and a some cowboy pictures we cation policy, with particular at- Lexicographer. (4) Geologist. 3, Bob Hopa Betty Hutton garlanded him and took him in Twelvo-year-old boy: "Better help for students to attend over- nade, 4. Julius Caesar, 5. In procession through the city than horses gailoping all the seas universities, were also sug- Calcutta, India, 6, Because it is procession uncousing time."--Associated Press. gested.-Router. Reuter. a race for three-year-olds,

Gunboat That Never Saw Battle



M. Spaak criticised the Coun-

He denounced the methods of

and described them as like "a

definitive burial of the Con-

sultative Assembly's resolutions

GRAVE ERROR

The Committee of Ministers

"grave creat" in putting for-

ward the opinion that there was

no occasion for a regular meet-

ing of the committees set up by

the Consultative. Assembly, !

M. Spank declared that the

Assembly's werk could only be

productive if it was well pre-

pared and it could be well pre-

pared only by its committees.

The Assembly's Permanent

It had defined its rights and

expressed its willingness to use

them in correct and energetic

terms. Therefore, the future

was not wholly sombre though

LACK OF PROGRESS

been carried out.

European good."

and deeds."-Reuler.

In addition to the position

In devaluation, M. Spank

thought only of its own inter-

ests, "trying to assure for them-

selves a maximum of advant-

ages without preoccupying them-

selves with the common

"This manifestation of econo-

mic egolsm has had the effect

of a cold shower on enthusiasm.

showing that there is still a

great distance between words

each Government had

whose work was essential.

Committee had acted

# Unifying Europe Needs Long And Patient Effort

New York, Feb. 20.—West European political leaders assuring religious freedom and today reaffirmed their faith in European unification, but some of them said that progress had so far been slow.

Twenty-seven political leaders of the 12 Council of Europe nations stated their views in letters released here today, replying to questions put by Major-General William Donovan, chairman of the American Committee on United Europe.

decisions.

The General had asked] the cil's Committee of Ministers for clarification of leading towards putting aside the Assembly's European unity since Council of Europe met at the Ministers as "wretched" Strasbourg last August.

Me Eban declared that the The replies ranged from a imposition of the United Nations |50-word message of general nuthority on Jerusalem would support for European union mean the disestablishment of from Britain's Mr Winston all existing institutions set up Churchill to a 1,200-word criticism by M. Paul Henri Spaak, the 12-nation governing body President of the Consultative of the Council, had made a Assembly of the Council of He said: "This territory is not a vacuum. It happens that

### **JAPANESE OVERSEAS OFFICIALS**

Tokyo, Feb. 20. - The animously and without distinc-Japanese Government hopes tion of nationality or party to to send overseas representa- given by the Ministers' attitude," "The adoption and attempted tives to seven other coun- he said. tries besides the United States, which has already tem and would specifically imapproved the establishment of offices in four cities.

The Japanese Foreign Office organised, and a united Europe withheld comment, but the would need long and patient Mainichi Shimbun, quoting leffort. Foreign Office circles, said those countries are Brazil, Pakistan, Mr Edmond Rac, representing India, Burma, Thailand, Sweden

Jordan, made a statement of 20 and. France. taken by the Committee of words-compared to Mr Eban's The Mainichi said the Foreign Ministers, M. Spaak blamed the Office has selected the heads lack of progress in recent Mr Roc stated: "The Heshe- and assistant chiefs for the months on the "desperate" mite Kingdom of Jordan reiter- overseas offices in New York, manner in which the devaluation of European currencles had

New York—Kohei Teraoka Sakindo Sato (vice-San Francisco-Ata Kolchi Suzuki and Hiroshi

team-work would into Tel-Aviv-dollars from are expected to leave for their if their clearances are obtained "If economic sanctions can be from SCAP .- United Press.

### Reforms In Langanyika **Proposed**

member United Nations guns and GI shoes from Army," when he was released from the Central Gaol
here this week-end.
Bo Yan Naing was arrested
after the assassination of U
Aung San and six of his Executive Council colleagues in July

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ment in the standard of living" He says their comments thow and listed its recommendations

vations on a film about boys provement" and hoped that a These fears were "vague and that helped to catch a gang of "great expansion and development of medical services will be Konrad Roentgen who discover-Fourteen - year - old girt: undertaken without delay." ... The welcoming crows - "Sensible, and not soft like Improvements in general edu- orator. (2) Dramatist. (3)

man o' war that pever saw a After her launching she spent four or five years surveying in the East Indies and a

further period surveying in the Mediterranean and Red Sea Then she was a hospital ship at Chatham and a store ship at Dover. In her latter years the Stork has been used as a training ship for boys. Sightseers will remember the ship, as for years It has been used by the Oxford and Cambridge rowing eights as a starting and Enlithing post during training,

The 465-ton man o' war

Stork, built in 1882, will soon

be towed from her mooring on

the Thames at Hammersmith to

the breakers' yards at Sheer-

single-screw nunboat, she is the

Built as a four-gun

#### Mental arithmetic: solution

hardly arithmetic," as you don't know Cicely's and But, nince in + bi in - bi w av - b' the Professor is in effect, asking Cicely to subtract from the sum of two squares the difference between the TWO EQUATORS Hence the areaer is twice the square of Betty's age, 1e, 288

tondon Express Service

#### COMMENCING SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26



Brigadier Young's brilliant biography just published in England will be made available in serial form

#### SOUTH CHINA SUNDAY

#### S Phone Saus CLOTH FOR COPS \_\_\_\_ TO-DAY ----

Geneva, Feb. 20.—The 12- police, already wearing Trusteeship Council today United States army surplus

000 yards also will be released will stand for fisticuffs, but do the Council offered congratuia- bers of Japan's Coast Guard. He said the cloth has been allocated at the rate of one and two-thirds yards per uniform.-United Press.

> CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE **Answers**

1, X-Rays named for Wilhelm ed them, 2, (1) Statesman and tention to girls and with more A pillared hall, a covered colon-

# REDS MEET

delegates were present when Norway's Communist Party Congress opened in Oslo today under the chairmanship of the Party leader. Emil Loevlien.

The delegates' credentlats were closely' examined as they entered the hall.

# With Police

Feb. 20. -- Steelhelmeted riot police today pliched tear gas bombs a Naples students who tried to occupy the University buildings The students had occupied the University last week after the refuent of the University , authorities to lower fees.

students were injured. -Reuter.

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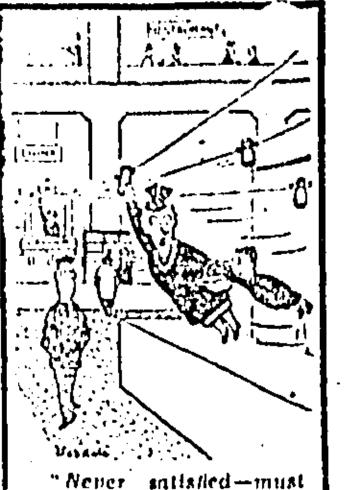
Oslo, Feb. 20.—About 200

The press was excluded. It would appear that Emil Locvlien has gained the upper hand in the internal struggle for power, which recently 'split the Party in two. The Congress, which started today, is intended to confirm Locvillen's victory over the "Second Centra" and it leader, Pedep Furubota. No prominent members of the Second Centre were present when the Congress opened. -Reuter.

### Students Clash

The students returned again today, entered through a back to the ring to talk with torendor door and attempted to drive out Raul Ochoa. the police. policemen

and a number of arrests were made.



hou see." London Express Service.

hare a go on everythina

#### VAN'S LONG BULLFIGHT

Mexico city, Feb. 20,-Movie each additional words star Van Johnson claimed the distinction today of having seen what experts termed the longest bull fight of the season.

The blonde actor and his FEE OF 50 cents 18 CHARGED. party of six watched Jesterday while three top-flight torendors did everything they could to gond six sweet-tempered beast into a fight. After the fifth bul met his death with stole calm Johnson went impatiently down

Movie fans were as lackadaisical as the bulls, None asked Johnson for his autograph.-United Press.

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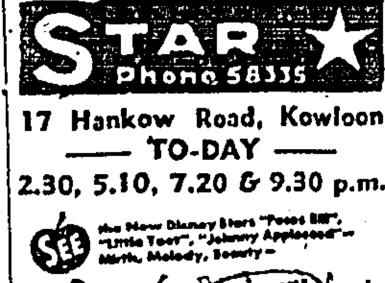
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